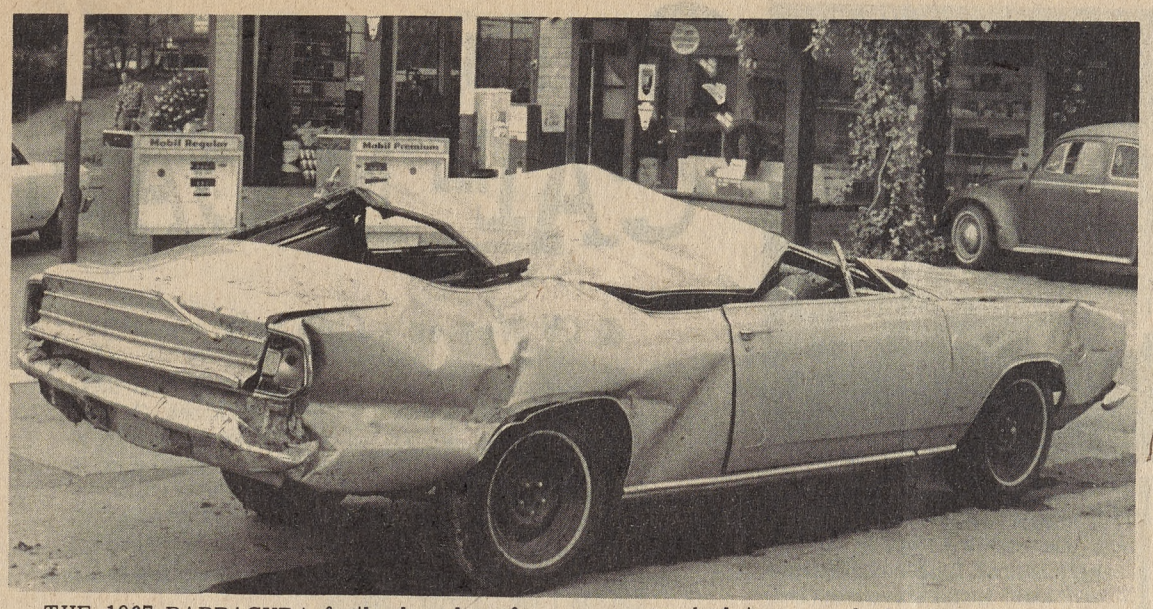


THE 1967 BARRACUDA fastback sedan of Dr. Clancy Van Horn is pictured after his accident Saturday. Members of the first aid crew had to use a hydraulic jack to pry the roof up in order to reach the doctor who went off the road near the Farm Center. (Photo by Sam Boardman)

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 17 | 10 Cents | April 26, 1967

Dr Van Horn hurt in crash

Dr. Clancy Van Horn suffered major injuries early Saturday morning when his car failed to make a curve just past the Farm Center and went over the embankment.

He was returning from the opening night performance of the play "Waltz of the Toreadors," in which Clancy played the lead. The accident occured shortly after midnight.

Two witnesses observed the car go off the road and Steve Allaire notified the Carmel Valley first aid crew who transported the doctor to Community Hospital.

As of Tuesday morning, Dr. Van Horn was still in serious condition and in the intensive care unit of the hospital with fractured ribs, a fractured clavicle, and head lacerations. No internal injuries had been discovered at that time.

Cummings heads Red Cross drive

The Valley portion of the annual Red Cross Drive is behind schedule and Larry Cummings has just accepted the chairmanship to expedite the collection. Larry would appreciate hearing from any volunteers who could help canvass Carmel Valley.

Larry is most aware of the very local service which is possible through Red Cross aid. Being a veteran member of the First Aid crew, he has had many opportunities to make use of the ambulance which the Red Cross provided for Carmel Valley. It would be difficult to estimate the number of lives which have been saved because of the Red Cross equipment.

Students aware of problem

Superintendent states drug facts for parents

The young people in the audience groaned when a parent stated at last week's school board meeting that she didn't think the drug problem at Carmel High School had reached epidemic proportions. The students obviously thought otherwise...and they might know.

Following is a letter to parents to help inform them on the matter prepared by CUSD superintendent Dr. Harris Taylor. He also feels the problem is serious...We advise careful perusal by all parents...and young people.

An open letter to parents:

You no doubt have been made aware that many communities in the State of California are facing an ever increasing problem with the use of drugs by adolescents and youth. The problem is mushrooming in all metropolitan areas from Sacramento to San Diego and includes the Monterey Peninsula. According to police officials, the problem exists in all high schools on the Monterey Peninsula, public and private.

On March 16, a meeting involving representatives from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, the Carmel Police Department, the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, was called by the Carmel Unified School District administrators to determine the extent of the problem and to develop a unified effort to solve it.

At that meeting the folowing facts were brought forth:

1. Illegal drugs such as marijuana, LSD, and methedrine are easily available to any high school student on the Peninsula. The cost of these drugs is not so high as to restrict use.

2. Young people are buying from other young people. Adult "pushers" are almost non-existent.

3. A sizeable number of Carmel High School students have tried marijuana—a smaller number LSD. Most LSD users are also marijuana users.

4. Many young people feel there is nothing wrong in using these drugs, especially marijuana. LSD is frightening to some since there is always the possibility of a "bad trip."

5. There is evidence that drugs exchange hands very rarely at school. The exchange takes place mostly after school and off the school grounds.

6. Both boys and girls are involved in this problem, but the boys have a greater involvement.

7. Youngsters coming from families with loose supervision are more likely to be involved than youngsters from families with reasonably tight supervision.

8. Youngster who indulge in extreme dress and hair styles are more likely to be involved than those who do not.

9. Police officials have a difficult time in dealing with this problem since they cannot use a minor to buy illegal drugs and youngsters will not sell to adults.

10. Drug usage at the college and university level is rather widespread and this gives high school students support for their involvement. "What could be wrong with it if college students are doing it?"

Your Board of Education and administration have devoted many hours during the past few weeks to the problem of drug usage among Carmel young people. They need your help. This is primarily a community problem. It cannot be solved by schools alone. What can you as a parent do? The following are suggestions that may be helpful.

1. Know where your children are and with whom.

2. If your children are involved, cooperate with the school and police officials.

3. Learn to recognize marijuana. Be suspicious of capsules and tablets which cannot be explained. Law enforcement officials will identify drugs for you.

4. Become informed on all aspects of the drug problem.

5. Take some time, sit down with your children and talk about this issue, as well as other issues. Find out what they have to say.

In the last few days, several Carmel High School students have been officially charged with the possession, use, or sale of illegal drugs. Many of these students are freshmen.

Attention should be directed to the fact that the County Sheriff's Department, under which jurisdiction all of our schools fall, has at the present time a very limited staff assigned specifically to narcotics work. A call to your County Supervisor might help to take care of this condition.

In closing, I would like to say that the schools are increasing their efforts to inform students about consequences of using illegal drugs. Working together, I'm sure we can solve this serious problem.

Membership drive for Valley Community Center lags; urgent need

Carmel Valley Community Center Fund Drive	
Total letters mailed	2425
Total response	173 — 7% return
Total contributions	$1701.50
Upper Valley mailing	1412
Upper Valley response	125 — 9% return

Editor's Note: It seems incredible when a fund campaign for a Monterey-based drive takes thousands of dollars out of the Valley, that the Carmel Valley Community Center which provides so much local service gets a GREAT BIG whopping 173 responses out of 2500 to its plea for funds.

Considering the number of children and adults who make use of the Community Center for swimming, meetings, movies, and parties it would seem that it rates better community support than that!

In spite of a small response to its annual membership drive, the Carmel Valley Community Center has been able to complete the first step of its 1967 budget with enough funds to carry through to the swimming season.

The monies from the surtax on swimming pool admissions will carry the Center through the summer but then it will need a minimum of $700 to pay off the note and bills for the parking lot, which comes under step 3.

Step 4 requires $1800 more to carry the Center through the winter until next year's fund-raising campaign. Anything extra that is contributed over and above this operating budget will be needed for any maintenance or progress in landscaping or building, treasurer George Clifford added.

The Center is grateful to the generous persons who have already sent their memberships and add an extra thanks to those who have contributed more than the $5 yearly membership fee.

Clifford also noted thanks to the CV Chamber of Commerce which voted to give $120 to the Center at its last meeting.

HEAVY RAINS during the night loosened quantities of boulders causing a slide Friday morning on Los Laureles Grade. Traffic to and from Salinas was able to sneak by one at a time on the shoulder, passing the "Volkswagen" size rocks on the highway. (George T.C. Smith photo)

CUSD spring music show is set

The Spring Music Festival, annually sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District will be held on Thursday, May 4, in the Carmel High gym at 7:30 p.m.

Over 400 students from the district elementary, middle and high school classes will participate in a choral and instrumental program.

District music instructors Gene Perrine, Sharon Jones, William Purdy, J.W. Larsen, and John Farr are in charge of the arrangements.

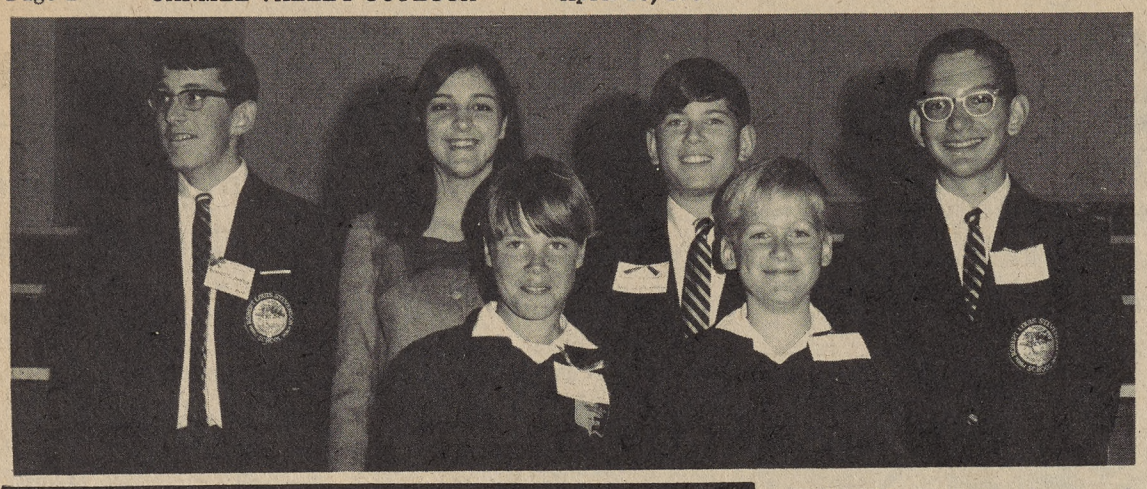
There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend as well as parents, but it is advisable to get there early as seating is always at a premium.

Happy dog is home!

There is a skinny, but very happy, little dachshund back home again on Upper Circle

A week and a half ago little Heidi slipped away from her "dog sitter" in the village

Mr. Dockery was shopping in the Village and told of hearing faint barks near his house. He was told about the lost puppy. Returning to his house, he searched around the river and found little Heidi, marooned by the high water on a little island.



PLEASED LOCAL winners of D.A.R. awards received them at a tea held last week at Carmel High School. Richard C. Johnson of Robert Louis Stevenson (left) won the good citizenship award for that school. Glen Harnish (not pictured) won the citizenship award for Carmel Middle School. Roberta Goulding won the senior girl good citizenship award for Carmel High School, and John Weingarten and David Marihart, eighth graders from Robert Louis Stevenson won awards of merit for essays. The two sixth graders, in front, Craig Hopkins and Brian T. Smith, from All Saints', won the merit awards for their essays.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Listen to Carmel Valley news every Thursday morning over radio station KIDD, with Outlook editor Ginnie Drew reporting.

CLUB CALENDAR

CV Women's Club talk

Carmel Valley Women's Club members and their guests will hear a talk by Clyde Hitchcock, Carmel Valley's expert on growing of prize-winning iris, at their meeting on Wednesday, May 3, at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Mr. Hitchcock is the founder of the CV Garden Association as well as a past-president. He will have his magnificent display of irises in his garden open to the Garden Tour Saturday, May 6.

The Wednesday tea will also have election of officers, according to Mrs. Larry Cummings, president.

St. Dunstan's rummage sale

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Dunstan's Church will have a rummage sale on Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. on—at the Church on Robinson Canyon Road. The rummage sale will benefit the new kitchen which is now in the planning stage, and will be added on to the parish hall in the very near future. Besides the usual clothing (for children as well as adults) there will be many flower pots and containers, a stove, a long carriage typewriter, toys, yard furniture, bric-a-brac, records, etc., as well as a few items of church equipment. Coffee and cake will be available.

Carmelo School Fair May 6

Plans are in full swing for Carmelo's big "Fun-Filled Family Fair" on Sunday, May 7, at Carmelo Elementary School from 1-5 p.m. A delicious dinner "Italiana Style" consisting of a main dish, salad, vegetable, dessert and beverage (75¢ for adults and 50¢ for children) will be served and a magician, Ken Stewart from Santa Cruz, will give a special show from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Douglas Forzani and Mrs. James Stewart are in charge of the dinner with Mrs. Gene Lawton, Mrs. Edward Tolleson, and Mrs. Jerry Mapson assisting. Both Mrs. Tolleson and Mrs. Lawton are in charge of the booth prizes also, and Mrs. Lawton the tickets.

This is Carmelo's one fund-raising event this year sponsored by the Parents Club. It is a very large undertaking for a very small group and many parents are doing many many jobs to make the Fair a success.

The parents' group is under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gawain who are also the co-chairmen of the Family Fair.

'Parents Without Partners'

John R. Blakemore, dean of students at MPC, will speak on Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the Monterey USO to the newly formed chapter of "Parents Without Partners." Mr. Blakemore and a panel of four students will discuss problems of the youth today, as well as views of the child in a "single-parent" home.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED, do hereby certify that they are conducting a business at Mission and Eighth Avenue, Carmel, California, under the fictitious firm name of CARMEL SCHOOL OF FASHION, and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and place of residence is as follows:

BEN M. DUGGAR, JR.
Route 3, Box 389
Carmel, California
MADELINE A. DUGGAR
Route 3, Box 389
Carmel, California

DATED: March 31, 1967

(s) Ben M. Duggar, Jr.

BEN M. DUGGAR, JR.
(s) Madeline A. Duggar
MADELINE A. DUGGAR

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On April 3, 1967, before a notary public in and for said state personally appeared BEN M. DUGGAR, JR. and MADELINE A. DUGGAR known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledge that they executed the same.

W. MONTGOMERY JONES
Notary Public

(SEAL)

Dates of Publication: April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1967

Don's Corner

MAGAZINES
PAPER BACK BOOKS
TV GUIDES

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1/2 Gal. Inver House Scotch..... $9.99+
1/2 Gal. Antique Bourbon..... $10.69+
1/2 Gal. Ballantine's Scotch..... $14.98+

Papers, Daily & Sunday

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MONTEREY
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ANNUAL MAY CLEARANCE SALE STARTS MAY 1

Fireside maple shop
Free Parking Rear of Store

Hours
9:30—5:30
Daily
9:30—9:00
Fridays

847 S. Main St. SALINAS 422-8117 Valley Center

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the IN and OUTDOOR SHOP
A delightful shop offering exquisite home accessories—gifts

For Mother

We suggest Handkerchiefs linen & lace.
Cultured pearl necklaces, new pierced ear look in ear rings with chains to match. Satin and chintz drawer liners. Travel cases for hosiery and gloves, & of course, the appropriate card.

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EDITORIAL

Pipe line to Congress

Every voter can be an editorial writer to his Congressman. Congressman Burt Talcott's "Congressional Questionnaire" is aimed at tuning him in on the feelings, prejudices and desires of his constituents.

The cynic can suggest that it's a good public relations gesture and that his opinions count for naught.

We choose to consider the annual questionnaire as a simple, effective way to provide our representative with a useful poll of citizen pulse. If you have something opinionated to get off your chest, Congressman Talcott is listening.

Monday off

While on the subject of our legislative representatives, Assemblyman Alan Pattee's bill to celebrate holidays on Mondays is a great idea. It would permit long, useable weekends, instead of the scattered holiday predicament everybody finds themselves in now.

Unfortunately, inter-state interests are apparently shooting down the bill. They claim there would be complications coordinating different holidays of other states.

More's the pity. If so, federal action is the answer.

A commercial

We hope you've taken note of the half page ad in this issue, explaining The Outlook's new free classifieds.

There's no gimmick about the offer; the only point is to boost the service offered by The Outlook and, co-incidentally, its readership.

Free classified ads aren't original with us. The Los Altos Town Crier, for example, has been benefiting the community and itself with such a service for the last 10 years.

The idea, called the "Bulletin Board" in the Town Crier, grew slowly, but snowballed and now runs to many columns. More fascinating items change hands through the service, and each issue is anticipated with unusual interest.

As we've said, the only rules are no phoning in of ads, and only personal buy-sell items are eligible. So mail yours in on a postcard (include your name and address for our records) or drop them off at our office.

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Outlook,

To say that Carmel Valley White Oaks Theatre is unique theatre is to say that White Oaks Theatre, Inc. is the inspiration of many people the foundation of which has been designed and set in rural surroundings in Carmel Valley. To "rate" the recent production, "The Wonderment of Gleep," as excellent, good, or average theatre is to add to the confusion of avid theatre-goers and hamper the imagination of readers. To say that "The Wonderment of Gleep" by Gale Peterson impressed me would be an injustice to the creative talents of the company.

But to reveal "Wonderment" as pure dramatic fun and enjoyable theatre is to open one's mind to an original children's theatre production that satisfies people of all ages and appeals to the ever youthful mind of the youngest nonagenarian.

Little children laughed that uninhibited and uncued laughter that is easily recognized as enjoyment. And the parents didn't just sit there either.

There was a noticeable coordinated effort to portray and convey to the audience, no matter how many (or how few) the fun of coordination to flawlessly present the difficulty of mime which playwright Peterson (Gleep) portrayed masterfully. Even during the last production. To introduce such masterful dramatic dance in the first act is to bring the theatre-goer to an immediate appreciation of the production. His Ralph was equally as alluring.

As for Michael S. Riordan's portrayal of Willowbee ... Anybody who can stand by and tell his sister (Billy June by Shirley Eoff) not to talk to strangers while she's duelling an irate treasure hunting Captain Nightshade (Dave Wynne) of the rowboat Nightshade II on a dragon-infested island is deserving of a good laugh. She foils with her left.

Dave Wynne portrays vividly. His almost effortless delivery lends realism to the plot of the production.

The unique chase at sea could only have been accomplished by a tremendous coordination and understanding between off-stage crew and actors.

The unusual, but tremendously effective technique of rolling the drop curtain...is a worthy contribution to theatre. Thanks, perhaps to Dave Jenkinson and Gale Peterson.

Historically, Don Mulderick's costumes left little confusion with the young audiences.

Shan Covey's lighting softly but silently lent sunshine to several scenes and delicately added to the weathering of the production.

To say that White Oaks Theatre is in search of original theatre is to lend vitality to its pastoral setting. Good luck on the new play.

Marie Tschumperlin

Editor, The Outlook:

Many reports have been made on the April 15th Spring Mobilization march in San Francisco. As a participant, I do wish to record my personal thoughts and feelings about the march.

At 7 a.m., April 15th, I boarded a bus chartered by the Monterey Peninsula Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Many more people from the Monterey Peninsula traveled to San Francisco by car, approximately 15 from Carmel Valley.

We arrived at 10 and the march had just begun. We joined in and began the walk to Kezar Stadium. The march was orderly. Police were only at intersections, to direct traffic. The line itself was "policed" by monitors and by the marchers themselves.

It would be impossible to give an accurate count, as many people joined at various points. Some came from sidewalks and walked only a few blocks. I can only say that the size of the marching crowd was unbelievable.

Bystanders lined the sidewalks and front windows of houses. Many, if not most, were with us in spirit. People stepped off the sidewalks to give flowers to the marchers, or to say "thank you."

The signs were of every size, shape and message. Some read simply "end the war" or "thou shalt not kill." "Children are for loving, not for burning" read all the signs carried by the many branches of WILPF represented in the march. "Vietnam for the Vietnamese" and "love, not war" were seen quite often.

There seemed to be little heckling. There were one or two incidents of near-violence, such as when the American Nazi Party tried to stop the march. The fighting they attempted to start was quickly stopped. At Kezar Stadium several people supporting the war paraded around the stadium.

As to the marchers themselves, they were smiling, carrying flowers, yet very, very serious about why they were there. The feeling of friendship, love and brotherhood was the most prevalent.

There were hippies, yes; there were also priests, ministers, rabbis, nurses, doctors, lawyers, teachers, children, housewives, elderly retired couples, white collar workers, union men, professors, students, radio, television and newspaper people. There were people from Colorado, New York, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Arizona, Alaska and Orange County. Republicans and Democrats. People in wheelchairs, and on crutches. From the very young to the very old; every "class"; all marched together.

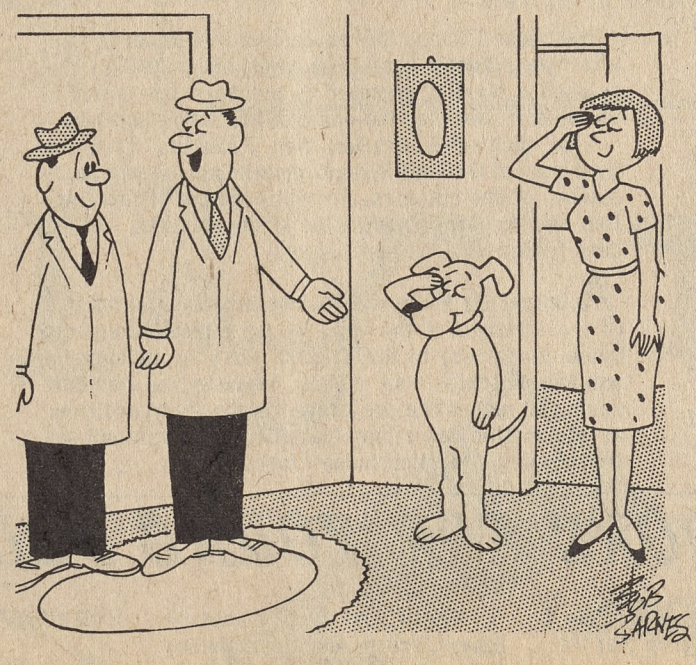
The office of the Spring Mobilization Committee said 72,000 people were at Kezar Stadium. I left the stadium happy and proud to have been a part of it.

I think Chili Duarte, president of ILWU Local 6, summed up the feelings of every person there:

"At Nuremburg, this country established a principle. To those Germans who said 'My Country, right or wrong,' we said, 'That's not good enough—you should have spoken up'...I want the record to show that I spoke up against this war."

That is why we marched. Because, whether it is a robbery, a rape, or an unjust and immoral war—the greatest crime is the crime of silence.

Sincerely,
Cecelia A. Valpey,
Carmel Valley



"Yessir, that Obedience School training was the best money I ever spent."

The Rhyming Philosopher

My wife, bless her bustle, has finally flipped,
And that's not because her best china got chipped,
Nor does it involve why the neighbor's a snob
Or how I was recently fired from my job.
Such minor disasters as earthquakes and me
She takes in her stride, as expected to be.
And stuff like the laundry one wouldn't expect
To unhinge her reason 'til totally wrecked.
But somehow my shirts and my shorts (it's so weird)
With sheets by the dozen have all disappeared.
Since none have been stolen or merely misplaced,
She cracked under strain of confusion she faced.
Before she collapsed I discovered a clue
Accounting for knocking my lover askew.
It seems the commercials on TV each night
Insisted her laundry just had to be white.
And not only white but whiter by far
Than wind-driven snow or the bright polar star.
She tried new detergents which out-did the rest
And the sheets and the shirts got whiter each test.
The washing which shone in a shimmering glare
Got whiter than brighter and lighter than air.
So this solved the puzzle I feared would defeat me –
The wash got so white that it vanished completely!
No. 205 Harry W. Fletcher

IN SHORT

"THERE WAS JEREMY right out on the stage with the president of her college, the Hollywood stars including Merle Oberon and the author of 'Hotel,' Arthur Haley." Jeremy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, operators of Carmel Valley Inn, and her proud mother told about her part as chairman of the gala preview in San Francisco of the movie, "Hotel." Jeremy will graduate this spring from the San Francisco City College's noted hotel and restaurant school. She was in charge of staging the preview of "Hotel," proceeds of which went to the college scholarship fund.

Jeremy, following graduation, will manage the rebuilt Carmel Valley Inn this summer. This will permit her parents to relax from the arduous chores of directing rebuilding after the fire which destroyed the main building six months ago.

RUSTY, a small terrier owned by the Walter Mauzey's has survived three BB shots probably fired from a moving auto.

Round-the-clock care by Dr. Gerald Petkus and later by Rusty's family pulled him through after Mrs. Gwen May of the SPCA collected his paralyzed body at 12:30 a.m. from Carmel Valley Road near Panetta. A motorist had stopped to phone Mrs. May.

Rusty is still partly paralyzed, but luckily the bullets missed his spinal cord and his muscle tissue has a good chance of rebuilding.

Animal news of a happier kind, also from the Mauzey family, is the advent April 3 of an appaloosa filly, Maya, to Duchess, their mare.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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1967 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

Autograph party Friday for local author

Elizabeth Clemons traveled world to write newest book on sea

"What makes the waves roll in?"

When confronted with that question from a bright-eyed 12-year-old, author Elizabeth Clemons (Carmel Valley's Mrs. A.G. Robinson) found she couldn't explain it well enough to satisfy him.

Thus, the idea for her newly-published book, "Waves, Tides and Currents," was born. For the following four years, she and her husband, the late Vice Admiral A.G. Robinson, USN ret., studied and discussed oceanography everywhere they went—and she has answered that question and many more fascinating ones, for us all.

They went many places—including Korea, to study the tides there, because she had heard that Gen. McArthur had to plan his whole landing operation by the tides.

They sailed to England and Holland, studied the currents of the North Sea, and they sailed through the Panama Canal.

They visited La Jolla while the Navy was making experiments with the "Sealab II" capsule, in which Cmdr. Scott Carpenter spent a month 205 feet below the surface of the ocean, becoming an aquanaut as well as an astronaut. Here Tuffy, a trained bottlenosed porpoise, also had an important job to do.

She went to Woods Hole, the oceanographic institution in Massachusetts, where scientists created the "Sea Spider," the first stable deep-sea structure which was installed off the coast of South Carolina in water about half a mile deep.

This is the stuff of which science-fiction dreams are made. But it's all solid fact, carefully indexed with a glossary defining unfamiliar terms and a bibliography for the would-be oceanographer who wants to delve more deeply into the lore of the sea.

This book is bound to change the "what-will-I-be-when-I-grow-up" ambitions of many a child.

Mrs. Robinson weaves in a thumbnail history of oceanography as she goes along, telling us, for instance, that Thomas Stevenson, father of Robert Louis, was a well-known lighthouse engineer. In 1842 he developed a wave dynameter to measure the power of waves that battered the coast of his native Scotland.

DRAMATIC BIG SUR coast photo, typical of many in Carmel Valley's Elizabeth Clemons' new book.

That jack-of-all-trades, Ben Franklin, drew the first map of the Gulf Stream when he was deputy postmaster of the colonies. His achievement helped English sea captains to avoid the strong current, and get here faster with the mail.

Admiral Sir Francis Beaufort introduced estimates of the strength of the wind by its effects on objects (such as waves) to the English Navy by means of a numbered scale. The author explains the Beaufort scale and makes it more interesting by giving additional information describing the action of the wind and sea from "calm" to "hurricane" force.

Mrs. Robinson, a 3rd generation Californian, was born in Berkeley. She graduated from San Jose State College and earned her master's degree at Stanford.

She taught at both San Jose State and at Berkeley and was a reading consultant for Monterey schools for three years.

An editor for John C. Winston publishing house text book division, she also edited a series of elementary reading books for the State of California.

Now she is an associate editor of California Home Magazine and has also done two books for Sunset Magazine: one on rodeos and another on Monterey Bay. She has lived in the Valley for the past six years.

Mrs. Robinson's new book is illustrated with maps and drawings and, most beautifully, by black and white photographs, some by Peninsula photographers Wynn Bullock, Edward C. Forsyth and Lee Blaisdell.

She is most emphatic in giving credit to the people who advised and helped by giving information, especially Rear Adm. Edmund J. O'Donnell of the USNP and Prof. Carl Menneken, dean of Research Administration, the Carmel's Harrison Library staff, who helped proofread the manuscript. Many more acknowledgements are made in the book, which she dedicates to her late husband.

"Wind, Tides and Currents," her third book published by Alfred J. Knopf, is by no means exclusively for children.

"I got a kick out of writing it," said Mrs. Robinson, "because I learned so much as I went along." She never writes down to children. "They are much too smart for that," she commented.

Her other two books, "Tide Pools and Beaches" (1964) and "Shells Are Where You Find Them" (1960) have been best-sellers.

Mrs. Robinson will launch her latest work here Friday afternoon by giving a talk to Tularcitos School children, followed by an autograph party at the Thunderbird Shop.

—LSN

1967 AWARD BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN REVIEW

By RAGNHILD WILLIAMS

The two highest awards given in America for children's books are the Caldecott Award (for the illustrations) and the Newbery Award (for the text). Naturally, the Caldecott Award is for books for the very young, whereas the Newbery Award is for books for older children.

The Caldecott Award this year is for Evaline Ness' "Sam, Bangs and Moonshine." In this case the author and illustrator are the same. (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, ages 4-8, $3.95).

The story will appeal especially to an imaginative child, for Sam (short for Samantha) lives almost in a "make-believe" world.

The illustrations exactly fit the story. There is only one color, besides the black and white; but children do not need color when the illustrations are fine.

Everyone will agree that the Newbery choice this year is excellent: "Up a Road Slowly" by Irene Hunt Follett, 12-up, $3.95). It is beautifully written, and the characters are vivid and real. The emotional conflicts that take place are those of contemporary boys and girls of today. It is a book that one will not soon forget.

FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

"The Wedding Procession of the Rag Doll and the Broom Handle Who Was in It," by Carl Sandburg, illustrated by Harriet Pincus (Harcourt, Brace and World, 4-8, $3.25).

One of the most amusing books that we have read for the very young. This one will appeal to children and adults alike because of its humor.

"The Crow Who Came to Stay," written and illustrated by Judy Varga (Morrow, 4-8, $3.25).

An unusual tale of a talking crow who had very special tastes in eating. By his strange antics he saves Mr. Peppercorn's crop of corn, and becomes a member of the family. Good and clear illustrations.

"Rabbit Garden," by Miska Miles, illustrated by John Schoenherr (Little, Brown, 6-8, $3.50).

A handsome book which will be appreciated both for its text and for its fine illustrations. Since it is about small animals, it teaches many things about nature.

"The Guard Mouse," written and illustrated by Don Freeman (well known to Californians) (Viking, 4-7, $3.50).

An animal story is always appealing, especially when it concerns a mouse. The setting of this story is London. What happens when members of a mouse family come for a visit is full of funny information about the city and its environments. The illustrations are delightful.

FOR OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS

Since this region is especially interested in the arts, I am putting two such books first for young adults.

"Mary Cassatt," by Julie Carson, illustrated with photos, (David McKay, 10 and up, $4.95), is a biography of the artist and of the period in which she lived. As the first American Impressionist, she took pride in introducing European art in America, to private collectors and many American museums. The book contains photographs of her own paintings.

The second art book is "Summer Island," by Eliot Porter, illustrated with beautiful photographs, both in black and white and in color. (Sierra Club, all ages, $25.00). Yes, it is an expensive book, but very readable and beautiful. Even browsing through it one realizes that there are still untouched regions in our country that should be preserved.

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RUTH CHATFIELD'S sunlight-bright wildflower and weed paintings are still on exhibit at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, even though the wildflower specimens of the annual show have long since withered and been cleared away. Here she gives one a bug's eye view of dancing dandelions and grasses against the bluest of summer skies.

At the Galleries

San Francisco tour

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association is sponsoring another bus tour to San Francisco museums on Saturday, May 6. A Paul Klee retrospective, featuring 175 works of various media will be at the San Francisco Museum of Art. This is the largest Klee exhibition ever shown in the United States.

Leaving the museum, the tour group will continue to the Cosmopolitan Room of the Jack Tar Hotel for their famous buffet luncheon.

Please make your reservations early as this will be a very popular tour. 624-2918: $10.00 for members and $11.00 for non-members.

Museum reception

Reception will be held Sunday. 2-4 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association gallery to introduce members and others to Miss Toshiko Takaezu, artist potter, whose works will be shown there through May 8.

The ceramist has spent the past week as artist-in-residence at Monterey Peninsula College.

Art Association

Paintings in the one-woman show by Patricia Cunningham at the Carmel Art Association Galleries are fast being bought up by admirers of ethereal views of Southern Europe: Corfu, Capri, Portofino, Santori, Barcelona and other nice warm places. Tiny houses climb airy cliffs and fairy boats drift in misty harbors.

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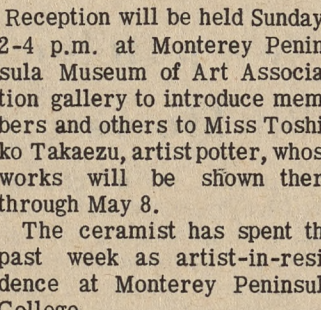

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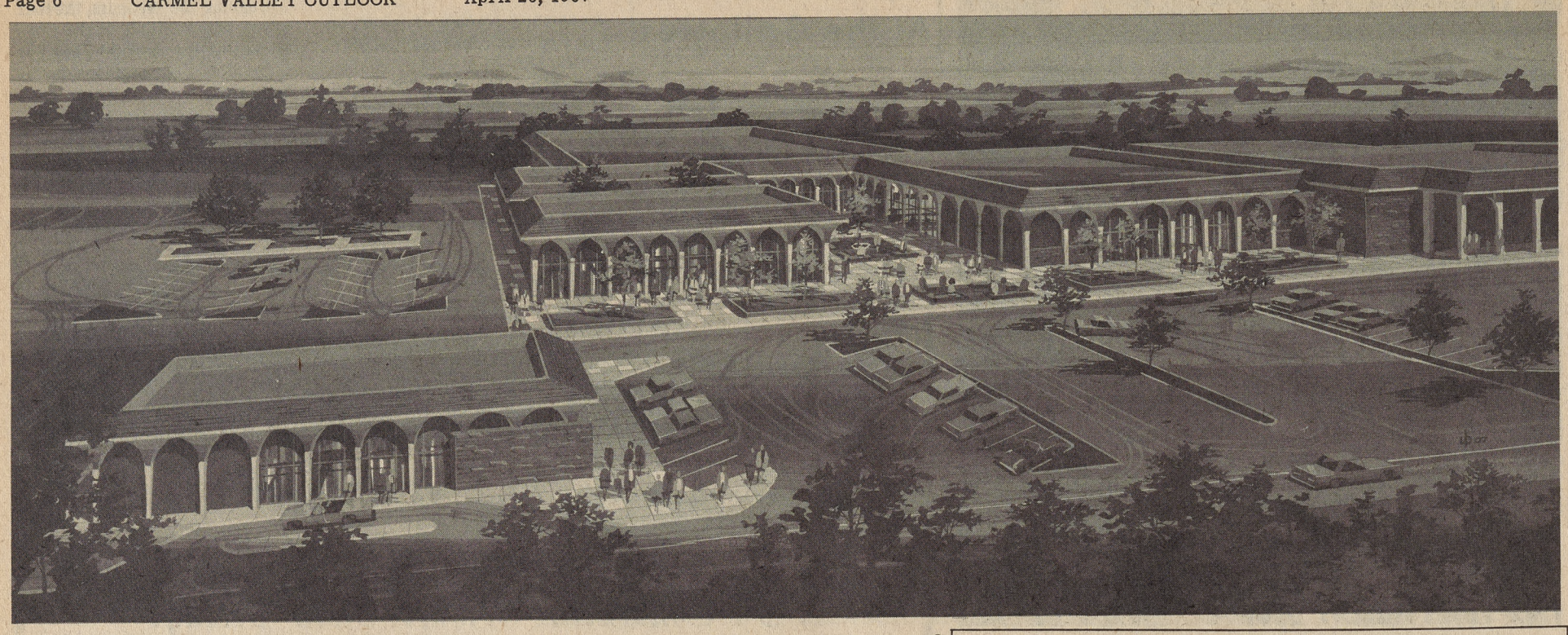
First Half				Second Half			
Day	Date	Home Team	Visitors	Day	Date	Home Team	Visitors
Sat.	May 6	Tigers	Giants	Tues.	June 6	Giants	Tigers
Sat.	May 6	Volunteers	Red Sox	Thurs.	June 8	Red Sox	Volunteers
Tues.	May 9	Red Sox	Giants	Sat.	June 10	Giants	Red Sox
Thurs.	May 11	Tigers	Volunteers	Sat.	June 10	Volunteers	Tigers
Sat.	May 13	Red Sox	Tigers	Tues.	June 13	Tigers	Red Sox
Sat.	May 13	Giants	Volunteers	Thurs.	June 15	Volunteers	Giants
Tues.	May 16	Giants	Tigers	Sat.	June 17	Tigers	Giants
Thurs.	May 18	Red Sox	Volunteers	Sat.	June 17	Volunteers	Red Sox
Sat.	May 20	Volunteers	Giants	Tues.	June 20	Giants	Volunteers
Sat.	May 20	Tigers	Red Sox	Thurs.	June 22	Red Sox	Giants
Tues.	May 23	Volunteers	Tigers	Sat.	June 24	Tigers	Volunteers
Thurs.	May 25	Giants	Red Sox	Sat.	June 24	Red Sox	Giants
Sat.	May 27	Tigers	Giants	Tues.	June 27	Giants	Tigers
Sat.	May 27	Volunteers	Red Sox	Thurs.	June 29	Red Sox	Volunteers
Tues.	May 30	Red Sox	Tigers	Sat.	July 1	Tigers	Red Sox
Thurs.	June 1	Giants	Volunteers	Sat.	July 1	Volunteers	Giants
Sat.	June 3	Red Sox	Giants	Tues.	July 4	Giants	Red Sox
Sat.	June 3	Tigers	Volunteers	Thurs.	July 6	Volunteers	Tigers

de la mesa carmel



77,000-square-foot Rancho Center addition OKed

OCTOBER is target date for completion of the building for the new huge Safeway store (shown at right in drawing) at Carmel Rancho, Harry Bell, manager of the development company, Carmel Rancho Inc., revealed to The Outlook. The remainder of the center, to the left, is scheduled for completion early next year. Five buildings are included in the new unit.

The county board of supervisors approved the general development plan last week. Submissions for design approval are coming up shortly,

The 77,000 square-foot addition to the Center will be built on the west side of the present Rancho Center, with the present Rio Road between. The new Safeway store will be 30,000 square feet, nearly twice the size of the present 16,000-foot store, which will be subleased for other use.

Bell said that he is negotiating leases with a number of prospective tenants for the other section of the new addition.

Featuring modified Mediterranean architecture, the new section will use concrete blocks and slumpstone. Architect is George Raad of San Francisco.

News from Hacienda Carmel

hc

An Art Festival, staged by the art and activities committee, was held at Hacienda Carmel, Saturday evening, April 22.

Twenty-two Hacienda artists displayed paintings not previously shown at a Hacienda Art Festival.

Jurors were Helen B. Dooley, Jesse W. Corsaut, and Keith D. Lindberg, all prominent Carmel artists.

Winners of blue ribbons were: Greta Rockey, "Big Wave"; Alice Crouch, "Blue Rhapsody"; Helen Oehler, "Jason and His Birds"; George Petty, "Matador"; Charlotte Morton, "California Wildflowers," and William Clifford, "Man of Carmel Valley."

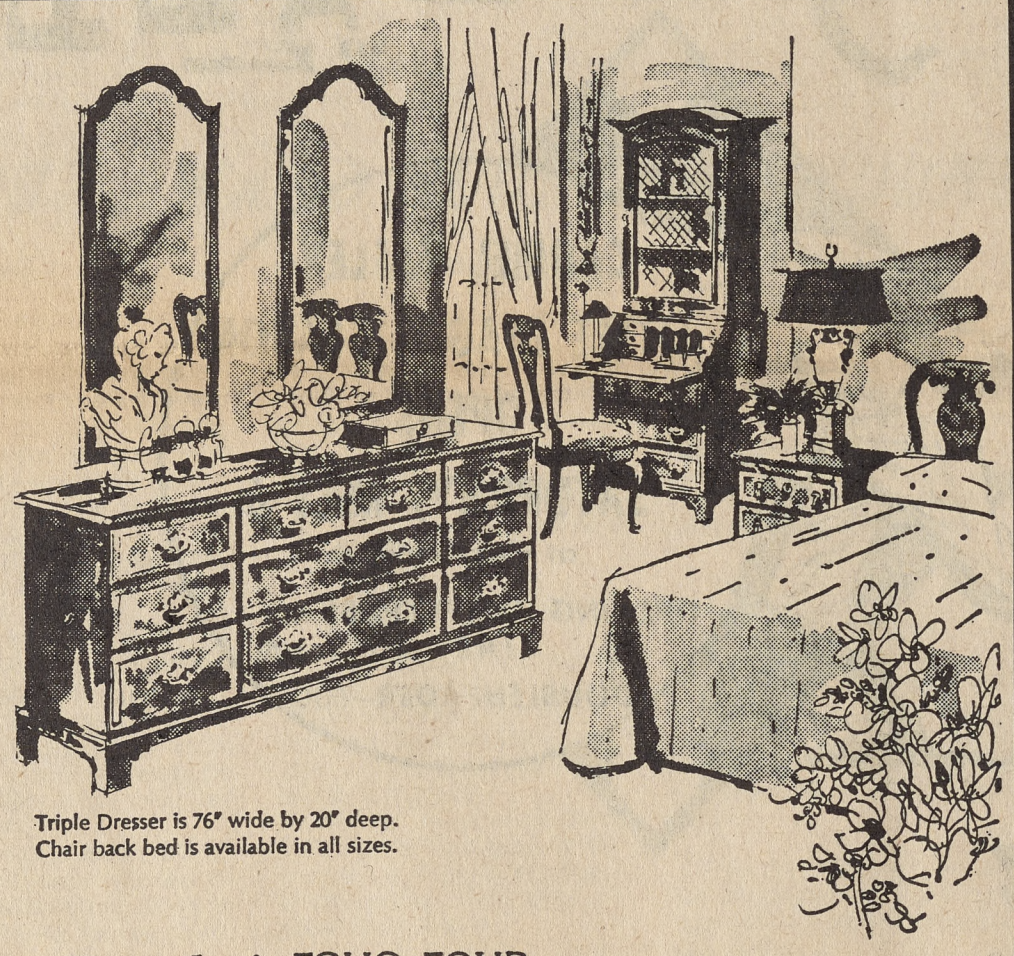
Residents of Hacienda Carmel gathered in Casa Fiesta at 8 p.m. to view the paintings, congratulate the winners and enjoy refreshments. All together it was a festive occasion.

Art committee members and hanging assistants were Leslie Smith, Donna Davis, Blossom Breuner, Kathryn Edwards, Gilbert Boyd and Ralph Hunner.

New post for Bill Stowers

William C. Stowers of Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, has been appointed a field underwriter for the New York Life Insurance Co., James F. Gammon, general manager of the

William C. Stowers of Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, has been appointed a field underwriter for the New York Life Insurance Co., James G. Gammon, general manager of the company's Monterey office announced. A retired commander and former executive officer of the Monterey Naval Air Facility, Stowers is the recent past president of CV Lions Club and is active in other local activities.



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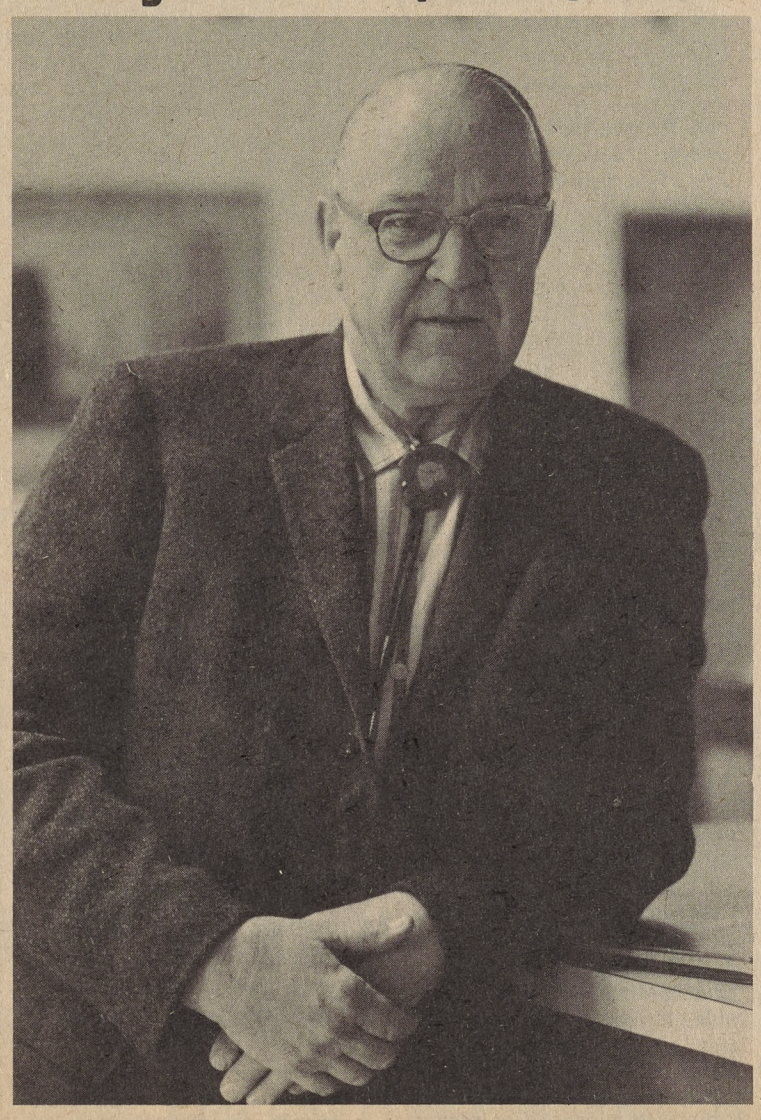
OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

April 26, 1967 CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Solving Carmel's parking is councilman's baby



WILLIAM SEFTON

"We decided to come to Carmel to retire and relocate... and between being an innkeeper and a councilman, it seems I retired to go to work." So chuckled William Sefton, as he told The Outlook of his arrival in Carmel eight years ago.

When we talked to him, Sefton was excited over the progress that had just recently been made on the parking situation in Carmel. Last week as a result of an interim report of the citizens committee, the north end of Sunset Center was made available for "daytime parking," that is, merchants and working people who previously had been "curb parking." 150-200 cars can be accomodated at Sunset, which will provide a large turnover for customer parking in the commercial area.

Emphasizing the magnificent cooperation that existed within the committee, Sefton said it acted entirely within its own entity, and that he was liaison between the council and committee, with no vote. Evidently as a moderator he was extremely successful because the citizens committee, consisting of two former councilmen, two planning commissioners, a realtor, a resident, and a commercial property owner, were able to accomplish something tangible where eight other attempts to do something constructive about parking had failed.

Parking is the main item Sefton was interested in when he took office last November, with the development and success of Sunset Center running a close second. He is pleased with the interest in the Center that seemed to be rejuvenated during Carmel's 50th anniversary and with Cole Weston's program of upgrading the property, he feels that good progress is being made.

Sefton's family, a son and daughter and five grandchildren, still live in Texas where he and his wife Esther (better known at Petie) were before moving to Carmel. For five years, Sefton had been an innkeeper in San Antonio and for 16 years prior to that he had been in the commercial ink business in Houston, where the son and daughter still live with their families.

One of the reasons the Seftons chose Carmel was the moderate climate as against the heat of Texas. They were visiting friends in Piedmont on their first trip to California when they discovered the advantages of the coastal weather.

As owner of the Coachman's Inn in Carmel, Sefton is very definite about the term "innkeeper" as compared with motel owner. Since early colonial days innkeeping has been an important facet in our nation, and he feels the connotation carries more responsibility than "just being a motel owner."

Concluding our talk, Sefton said, "I am devoted to Carmel and as a councilman will see to it that nothing detrimental happens to it. The life blood of every community has to base itself on some kind of commercial income and certainly Carmel is no exception. You can choose industry and smokestacks, or in our case, the visitor business which is clean and just as pleasant as we make it... because what we offer properly invites the type of visitor that we enjoy socializing with.

"When we figure the amount of income that comes into Carmel on the visitor level (insuring a lower tax rate as the sales tax return pours into the city coffers) it behooves all of us to pay respect and give due consideration to our commercial activity."

30 yes, 11 no

Annexation election brought out 90% vote to acquire city services

The steadily rising tax rate to support County Service Area No. 43 has been offered as a chief reason for approval by popular vote last week of Carmel's first annexation in the city's 50 years of existence.

By a vote of 30 yes to 11 no, about a block and a half of the Mission Tract area between Carmel Mission and Santa Lucia and Rio Road and Dolores, decided to join Carmel.

The election represented some 90 per cent turnout of voters concerned, compared to about 30 per cent for the school board election held simultaneously on the rainy Tuesday.

To acquire fire, police and other Carmel services, the new Carmelites will take on the city's $1.30 tax rate, but drop the Service District's current 18¢ tax rate, which is expected to go to 35¢.

Service Area No. 43 was launched with a modest 5¢ per $100 assessed valuation tax rate.

CLIMBING TAX RATE

In spite of its climbing tax rate, the Service Area has only acquired a fire truck, but hasn't yet purchased a fire house or hired a crew to man it.

Threat of termination of the county's fire protection agreement with the State Division of Forestry sparked the concern which led to formation of the Service Area as an alternative for the unincorporated area.

Another complaint is that Service Areas are still county controlled and that the interests of five supervisors in Salinas are spread thin when it comes to the specific requirements of the local area.

Gen. Robert P. Williams (Ret.) of Franciscan Way in the annexation area, who, as he said, "did the leg work" in preparation for the vote, said original interest in joining Carmel was stirred by several attempts for county commercial zoning.

"Two or three nasty fires caused a great deal of uneasiness."

BORROWED TIME

In June 1965, opposition from the North County supervisors grew towards appropriation of $75,000 a year to finance fire protection by the State Division of Forestry crew for the county area near Carmel. "The statement of the four outside supervisors indicated we were living on borrowed time with State Forestry fire protection."

As a result, Service Area No. 43 was formed chiefly through the instigation of the Suburban Area Council.

The Service Area has installed some 90 hydrants and has just purchased one Van Pelt fire truck for $32,000 to serve both Del Monte Forest, which has formed Service Area No. 42, as well as Service Area No. 43. The truck, which will be delivered in about six months, will be housed at the State Division of Forestry Station on the Pacific Grove Cut-off and manned by six firemen there.

John Wade, state forest ranger, has indicated two fire stations would be necessary.

Gen. Williams explained that he certainly wasn't a salesman for the annexation. "I only tried to find out what the residents wanted and, when it seemed that 70 to 80 per cent were in favor, we got the authority from the city to solicit the petitions."

OPPOSITION

Part way through the petition circulation period, a "small active opposition" started. Many of the absentee owners and some local residents signed protests.

But when full facts were explained to them, the misunderstandings were cleared up and most of those objecting signed withdrawals to the protest petition.

"Probably the biggest thing of all," Gen. Williams explained, "is our tremendous growth. We're no longer rural; the area is very different than 1942 when we built our house. (He didn't retire there until after the war.) We're really an urban area now, with urban problems.

"Of course," he added, "I'm pleased with the results."

Woman's Club to hear character sketches

Character sketches will be presented by Dolores Clark at the regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday, May 1, at 2 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Mrs. Clark's repertoire includes dramatic readings, poetry and prose interpretations and impersonations, in costume, covering roles as diverse as that of Cho-Cho-San in "Madame Butterfly" to a take-off on Phyllis Diller in "The Household Drudge from the Outer Limits."

A resident of Phoenix, Ariz., she is the wife of Dr. Lee Clark, and the mother of three daughters. Active in local theatrical groups, Mrs. Clark is also a music student.

The artist will be introduced by Mrs. J.R. Lynas, president and program chairman.

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NOT A RUMMAGE SALE

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By Mildred Hattan

River rescue by 2 young heroes

While the rains continued last week in Carmel Valley, the news of social events seemed brief, but the list of items dealing with heroism and courage was impressive... Two seven year old lads enroute home from the Village last Thursday afternoon decided to check the Carmel River at a spot called "Chalk Rock Pool." Scott Swiess and Matt Allaire could hardly believe their eyes when the discovered three-year-old Steven Klikovac, submerged up to his neck in the swift current and clinging to some branches for dear life.

The boys clambered down the steep embankment, rescued the tot from the cold water, and took a very frightened child home to his equally frightened mother. Steven told his mother, Mrs. Milton Klikovac of Paso Mediano, that he had fallen into the rain swollen river. Said Audrey of the quick-thinking boys, "I can't put into words how grateful and proud I am of these two young heroes. I talked to each of their mothers who are also very proud of their sons. I thanked God, too."

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Swiess of River Road and Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Allaire of Paso Mediano...

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Silvear of Schulte Road returned recently from Oceanside where they had a happy reunion with their son, Capt. Thomas Silvear who was wounded in Vietnam. Capt. Silvear has been reassigned to a company at Camp Pendleton where he is undergoing medical treatment for a leg injury. With him is his wife, their daughters, Susan 2, and Beth Ann 4, and the son, Thomas Silvear II, who arrived a week before Capt. Silvear was injured and flown to the hospital in Japan. He left the States in December.

A graduate of Officers Candidate School in Quantico, Va., he formerly served as a Marine Corps recruiting sergeant in Monterey. The Peninsula native was born in a home behind the Carmelite monastery and graduated from Monterey High School.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The March business meeting of the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School was held at the Hitchcock Canyon home of Mrs. Stan Cloud with Mrs. John Lake as co-hostess. The April business meeting was held at the Country Club Drive home of Mrs. David E rskine with Mrs. Tom Henderson as co-hostess. Welcomed was Mrs. Victor Harber who has enrolled her 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Jeannine.

If you are a boy with five brothers whose Mom lets you choose your own guest list, theme, and cake design for a birthday party, then you must be one of those lucky Barry boys, who are sons of Maj. and Mrs. John Barry of Sage Road!

Brian, who was 9 on March 4, chose a 'Jungle Safari' theme for his celebration. Balloons labeled with the names of wild animals provided the small white hunters with plenty of dart target practice followed by a search through the jungle for (small plastic) animals. The birthday cake in the shape of a lion delighted Brian' s guests who were Therese Howland, David Simpson, Billy Diehm, and Kim Kvenild...

A 'Bowling Party' at Fort Ord was enjoyed by eleven-year-old John and his classmates, Ricky Olmsted, Murray Draper, Kevin Walsh, David Cummings and Larry Scholink. Rita had baked cupcakes in ice cream cones frosted to simulate bowling pins served in a duck-pin arrangement complete with a miniature bowling ball. Miss Chris Baeriswyl assisted with the afternoon on the Post...

Faith 'n Begorra the children at Colin's party March 14 uncovered some real honest-to-goodness Leprechaun gold! Sent into the garden to search for the 'little folk' the children discovered cut-outs of leprechauns under which had been buried pots 'o pennies. Celebrating Colin's seventh birthday (who chose a cake in the shape of a dog!) were Jay Jones, Jeff Johnson, David McKenzie, Tony Scardina, and Kenny Jones...

Kevin had such a good time at John's bowling party that when he was ten years old on April 2, he invited his guests to a bowling session at the Cypress Bowl. Mrs. John Martin assisted Rita serve the beautiful cake in the shape of a fish to Larry Martin, Mitchell Alm, Billy Gardner, John Egli, John Gildesgaard, and Mike McFaddin. Brothers are always included in the family festivities so each guest list includes the aforementioned plus Dennis and Brendan.

A theatre party at the Naval Postgr aduate School was enjoyed last weekend by members of the Couples Club of the CV Community Chapel who attended a performance of "South Pacific." The evening had been arranged by Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. G.H. Katzmann. Thirteen of the Valleyites joined Candy and Jerry beforehand for dinner at the Officer's Club.

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brill, Dr. and Mrs. Daryl Jewett, Mrs. Robert Beckstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Doelman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Low, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ortman, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mauzey, and Mr. and Mrs. Seung Paik Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mello of Schulte Road welcomed their seventh child, a baby daughter, who arrived March 27 at the Community Hospital. Miss Karen Anne Mello weighed 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. Her maternal grandmother, who lives in Seaside, is Mrs. Lucy Patterson. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bill Agevedo of Pacific Grove. Karen's admiring brothers and sisters are Michael 10, a student at Middle School, Jennifer 8, Sharon 7, and Therese 5, all students at Carmelo, and Eric 4 and Brian 2.

FIDELITY CLUB

The Fidelity Club sponsored by the CV Community Chapel will meet for their monthly potluck dinner May 4 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Once again dishes will not be assigned so those planning to attend are requested to bring a salad, dessert, or hot dish.

Mrs. Irving Ollason has planned a travelogue around the slides taken by her and Mr. Ollason during their trip last fall to Australia and New Zealand. If time permits, the armchair travelers will see a slide selection of their full trip throughout the South Pacific.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRA.

The registration of students entering Tularcitos kindergarten next September will take place during the first week of May according to Principal William Mallek. The office will remain open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. May 1 through 5. Potential enrollees must have been born on or before December 2, 1962. Parents or guardians are requested to bring a birth certificate, baptismal certificate or other proof of birth. State law also requires proof that at least one type of polio preventative, whether oral or shots have been given to the child. Also helpful for the own personal use of the person filling out the forms is a health record of shots, diseases and dates.

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LEISURE TIMES

KATRIN STONEY of Carmel (left) dances with Jim LeSage in one of her roles for the Monterey Peninsula College production of the satirical "Oh, What a Lovely War!" At right are Anita Whitaker and Ron Guillemette. The "musical entertainment" will run through Saturday, April 29, 8:30 p.m. each evening in MPC's Little Theater. (Photo by David Allen)

'Waltz of Toreadors' to go on with Heater replacing Van Horn

"Waltz of the Toreadors" will play at the Circle Theatre again this weekend with Robert Heator taking the role of the retired French general. He replaces C. Winter Van Horn who was injured in an auto accident last Friday night after the opening night of the play. Last Saturday's and Sunday's performances were cancelled.

Heator, who also jumped to the fore to replace John Hicks for a two-week period in "Best Man," also played Judge Brach in "Hedda Gabler."

He fortunately was in the audience Friday night for the only performance of "Toreadors," and is rehearsing intensively for the production. "Waltz of the Toreadors" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m.

Auditions being held

White Oaks to present summer musicals

White Oaks Theatre has announced that it will be able to have a 1967 summer musical season, made possible by two recent donations from individuals in Monterey County.

The monies were given, according to Barbara Cook, co-producer, with the agreement that the board and staff of White Oaks pursue every avenue to secure additional support needed to sustain the theatre in the future, because they (the two donors) would not be willing to aid in a major way again.

Specific shows for the summer season will be announced shortly. Four or five major musical productions plus an opera will be scheduled.

The opera will be given the last week of the season as usual. The other shows will go into repertory with performances given Tuesday through Sunday evenings.

Auditions are being held for the summer season and anyone interested in trying out for the company can call the theatre for a private audition and interview.

Studio Theatre readies 'Janus'

Friday, May 5, will mark opening night for the farce-comedy "Janus," at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel.

In the play, Janus is the nom de plume of Jessica and Denny, who write successful historical novels during summer vacations from their respective spouses. When Jessica's husband discovers that theirs is more than literary collaboration and an internal revenue agent probes their tax returns, complications ensue with great rapidity.

Cartoonist O'Neal to talk at MPC

Cartoonist Frank O'Neal of Carmel, whose nationally syndicated "Short Ribs" won him the National Cartoonists Society "best humor strip" award in 1964, will speak at Monterey Peninsula College Wednesday, April 26.

Second to be featured in MPC's "Cartoonists Look at Society" series, O'Neal will speak and demonstrate his art at 8 p.m. in the music hall.

Free tickets may be obtained at the college administration building switchboard or at the door Wednesday night.

Although doesn't detonate

'Man for All Seasons' is well worth seeing

by DON MINOR

That the film medium should disgorge a sober and literate chronicle of England's famed Catholic author-statesman, Thomas More, is notable enough. That the film script for Fred Zinneman's award-garnering "A Man for All Seasons" should have been prepared by the creator of the original play, Englishman Robert Bolt, is even more notable. It is also more convenient in that it simplifies placing of both credit and blame for this handsome but somewhat harmless production.

By focusing upon More's struggle with Henry VIII over the king's insistence on divorcing Catherine of Aragon in favor of the more fertile Anne Boleyn, Bolt properly employs artistic selectivity, but his efforts result in less sharp a picture than one could wish for.

Either playwright Bolt softened his points for the screen or they never did have the penetration necessary to reveal the explosive drama inherent in the conflict between the rising national and Protestant sentiment of Henry's England and the discipline of the Roman See. Bolt's dramatization gets caught up on the conscience not of the king, who quite reasonably wanted a legitimate heir, but on that of the lawyer beholden to theologic dictum. Thus, from a Reformation struggle worthy of sparking the more intense intellectual drama, Bolt derives merely a picture of a man of ability stymied by his stubbornness. What should have been thrilling duels between contesting ideologies becomes a somewhat literal account of the travail of an individual soul.

While this approach serves the purpose of honoring a towering figure of history, it begs the drama inherent in the subject. What should have been meaty comes out disappointingly hollow. For example, it simply will not do for playwright Bolt to get around More's iron policy of punishment for heretics with a cozy domestic scene in which father tut-tuts the Luteranism of his daughter's suitor and, by implication, withholds her hand as a reward for returning to the grace of Rome.

Nor will it do to have the beseiged antagonist promise, in one scene, to pragmatically take the oath (of recognition that Henry be head of Church as well as State) and, in the next, deny it on principle without explanation.

For all its failure to really detonate, the film is well worth seeing for its splendid production values and the rich portraits provided by Paul Schofield and the other players.

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Co-starring
CAMERON MITCHELL BARBARA RUSH and MARTIN BALSAM
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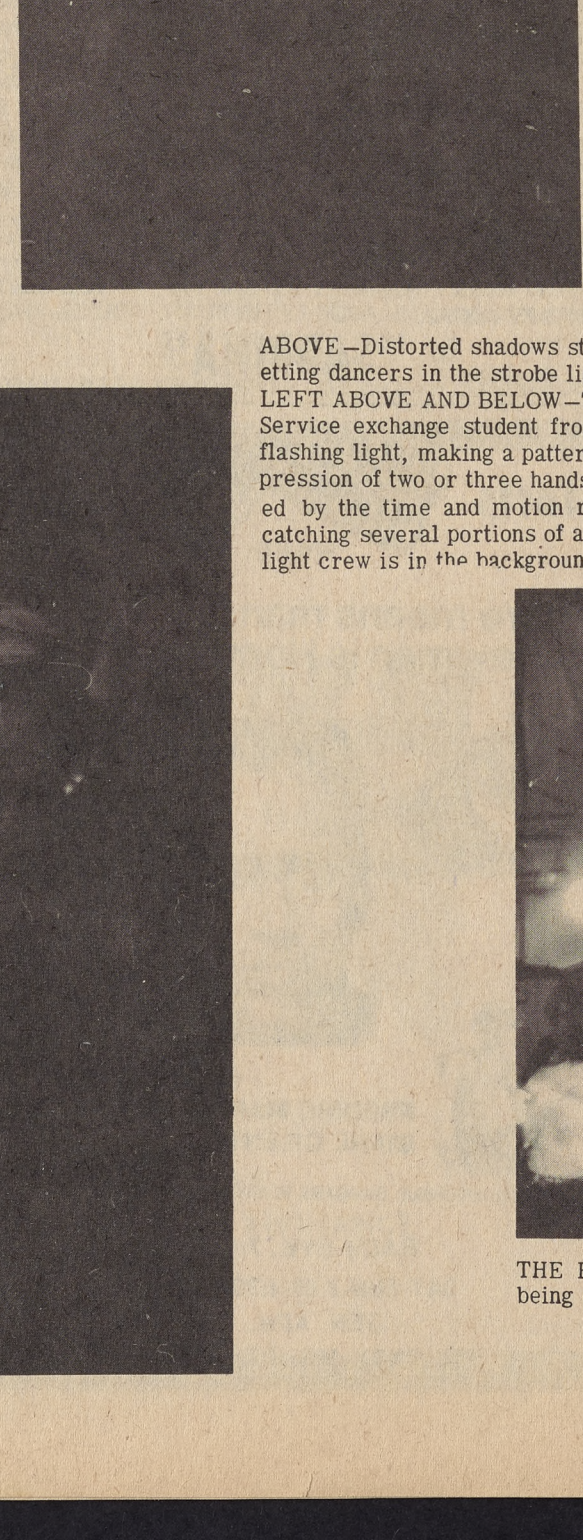
Light Show "makes the scen

"The Eyeball," as portrayed by the poster at left, was a combination light show and dance at Carmel High School, sponsored by the American Field Service club. For those who are not hip to the term "light show," this involves the use of projectors, to flash a color and movement show on a background. Combined with music, in the darkened gym, this creates an atmosphere that is weird, offbeat, hip, some even say psychedelic . . . although that word is bandied about a great deal these days.

The light show is a gimmick used at a number of teen dance spots in Los Angeles and San Francisco to provide the all-encompassing atmosphere which the kids seem to dig.

At last week's dance, music was provided by two bands, "The American Dream" and another which was originally billed as the "Plain Lupin Blue," . . . but during the course of time, changed names to become "Mysore Sugandhi Dhoop Factory." Wow!



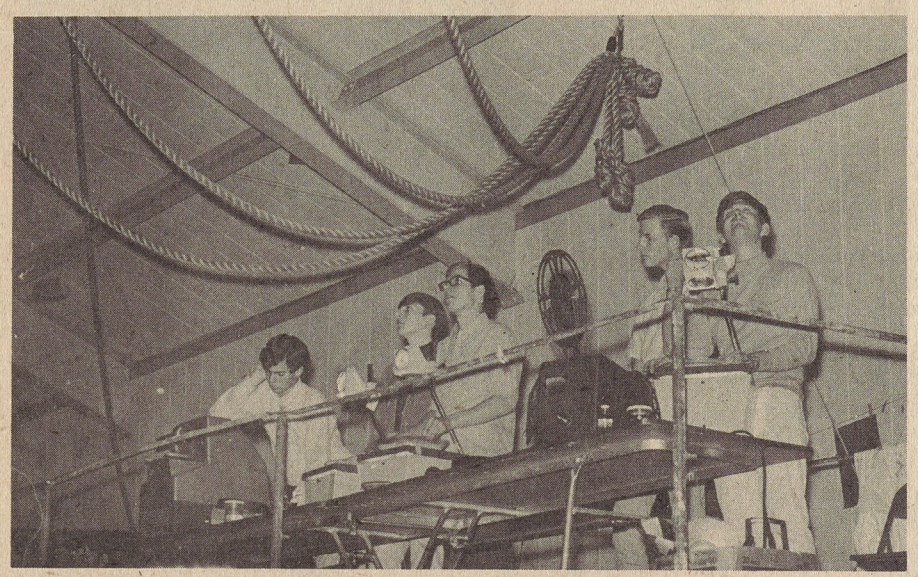
ABOVE—Distorted shadows streamed across the room s
etting dancers in the strobe light.
LEFT ABOVE AND BELOW—Tais dos Santos, American
Service exchange student from Rio de Janeiro, danced
flashing light, making a pattern of color and geometry. Th
pression of two or three hands or two or three bodies is c
ed by the time and motion relationship to the flashing
catching several portions of a dance step at one exposure
light crew is in the background.

THE FULL SWEEP of the gym
being projected on the backgroun

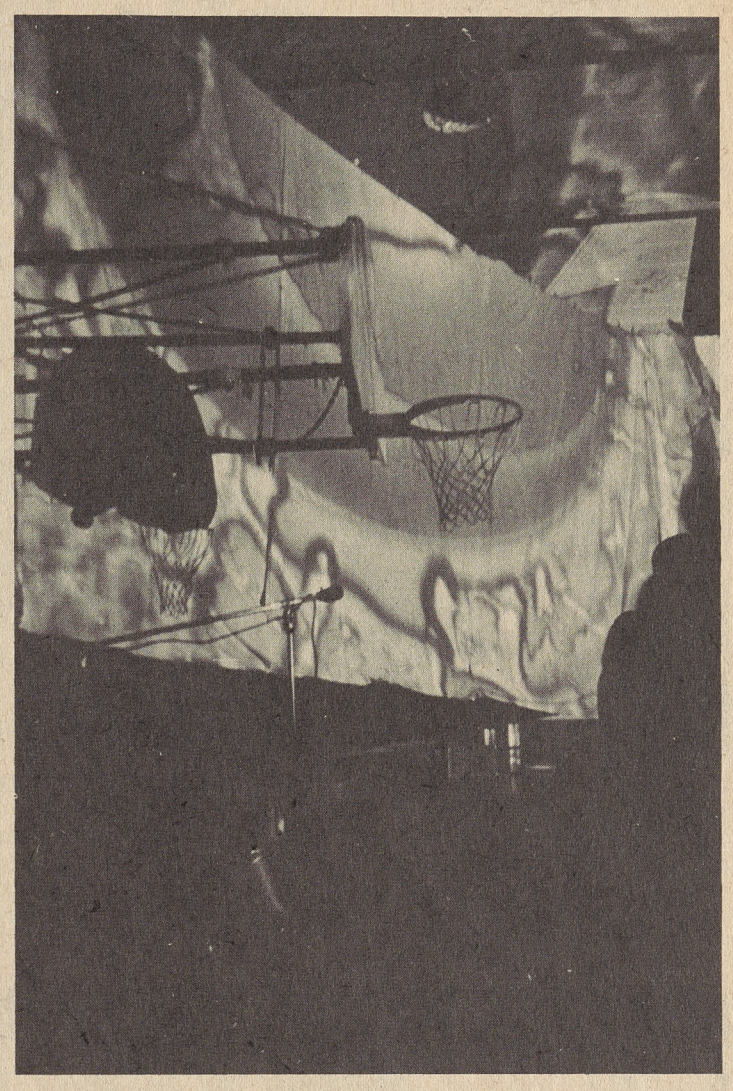
cene" at CHS!

The light crew used overhead projectors from the school to throw patterns of color and oil on the draped walls, color slides, many of them childhood photos of the kids, were flashed on, and old movies were run at the same time. At one end of the room, a strobe light flashed on and off, making pictures of arrested motion. When the kids first arrived, they just stood and stared.

In black and white reproduction, most of the effect is lost, but just imagine you are whirling around in the middle of some strange colorful nightmare and you might get the picture.



ABOVE—The light crew, viewed in the light, was fascinated by the things they were creating, each pushing his imagination just a little bit more. (left to right) Marc Davey, Jim Faulkner, Harry Townsend, Mark Taylor, vice president of AFS and Bob Hicks, president.



ABOVE — Looking somewhat like the spreading color on an Easter egg, the pattern created by color, water and oil appears to "ooze" over the wall, turning the CHS gym into another world. Baskets look strangely out of place, and yet add to the creation.

BELOW—The shield poster advertises the bands, "The American Dream" and "The Plain Lupin Blue." This poster was done in shades of blue and green while "The Eyeball" was yellow and orange. Posters were designed by AFS members and executed through Bill Stone's art department.

IMPRESSIONS such as a girl with three feet, a guy with four hands and several pair of boots on one wearer were created by the light that flashed on and off.

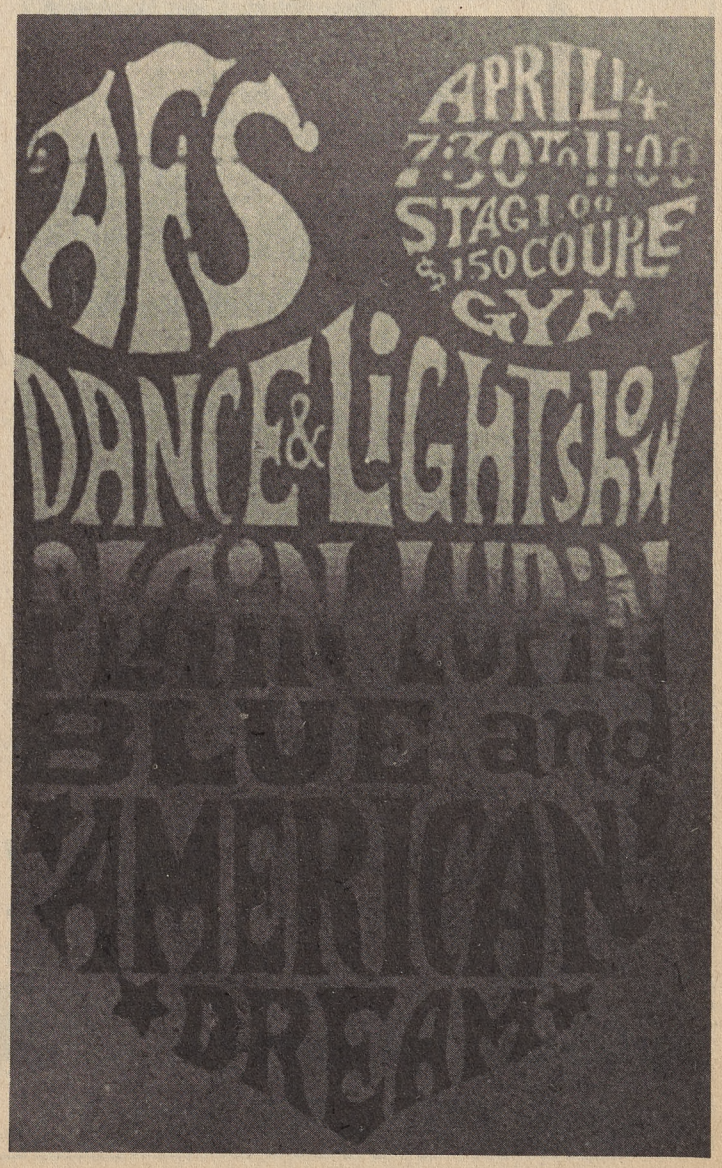
d across the room silhou-

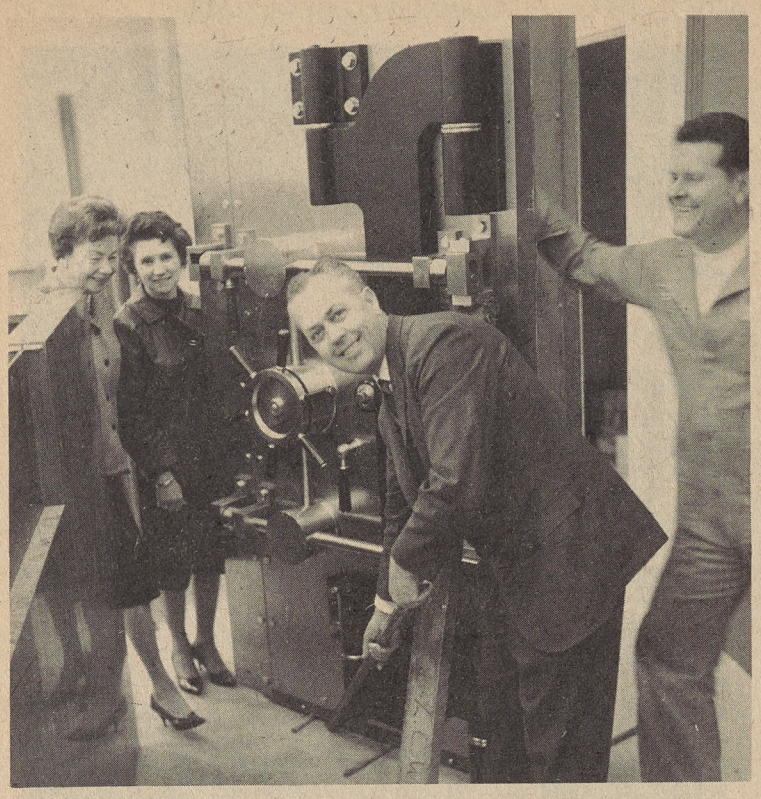
os Santos, American Field
de Janeiro, danced in the
lor and geometry. The im-
o or three bodies is creat-
ship to the flashing light,
step at one exposure. The

An Outlook Picture Story

Photos by Regina Hicks

SWEEP of the gym shows the band, the dripping color patterns and an old color cartoon ted on the backgrounds.





SIX TONS of steel door were rolled into position last week at the new Crocker Citizens Bank in Carmel Valley Shopping Center at Mid-Valley. From left are Mrs. Ramona Weir, who will move from the assistant manager's post at the Carmel branch of the bank to manage the new bank; Mrs. Bernice Pool, secretary; Don Seefeldt, assistant manager, lending a hand with a crowbar, and Lou Woodman of the Hermann Safe Co.

Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Rabies Clinic, CV Fire Station, 10:30-1 p.m.
* CUSD Board meeting, Brey Hall CHS, 7:30 p.m.
* Cartoonist series, Frank O'Neal, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.
"April in Paris," Mark Thomas Inn, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

* Carmel Valley news, radio station KIDD (630), 10:30 a.m.
\# Parents Without Partners, Monterey USO, 8 p.m.
* "Operation Update," Nancy Johnson, artist, Monterey Youth Center, 10 a.m.
"Oh, What a Lovely War," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
\# MPMA, "Cocktail get-together," Beach Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

"Sabrina," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Waltz of the Toreadors," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Arsenic and Old Lace," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Oh, What a Lovely War," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

* Trout season opens
"Shipwreck Island," children's movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
"Sabrina," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Waltz of the Toreadors," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Arsenic and Old Lace," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Oh, What a Lovely War," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Bola Sete, Jazz Trio, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

"Waltz of the Toreadors," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Arsenic and Old Lace," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 1

\# Carmel Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

\# CV Women's Club meeting, Community Center, 12:30 p.m.
* Carmel City Council, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

* Carmel Valley news, radio station KIDD (630), 10:30 a.m.
\# CVPOA Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

1st day of Laguna Seca USRRC Race, USRRC and sedan practice and qualifying.
* "Boy's Day Festival," Japan, flying fish kites for courage.
"The Servant," Harold Pinter's film on corruption, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Waltz of the Toreadors," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Opening night, "Janus," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

CVYO

Winners of the Boys' Division in the CVYO Pool Tournamnet held last Friday were: Lance Crooks, first place; Mike Norman, second place; Mitch Black, Danny Campbell, Carl Cecka and Doug Updike, honorable mention.

Miniature Monte Carlo will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 28-29.

Members are invited to come try their luck at poker, roulette and black jack... open betting with PLAY MONEY ONLY!

Don't forget "Sneaky Sam," the money-lending man. Betting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Ford Road.

Admission is open to members and their guests, at 50¢ per night.

Sunday, April 30, is the first CVYO softball game of the year. Starting time is 1 p.m. at Tularcitos School.

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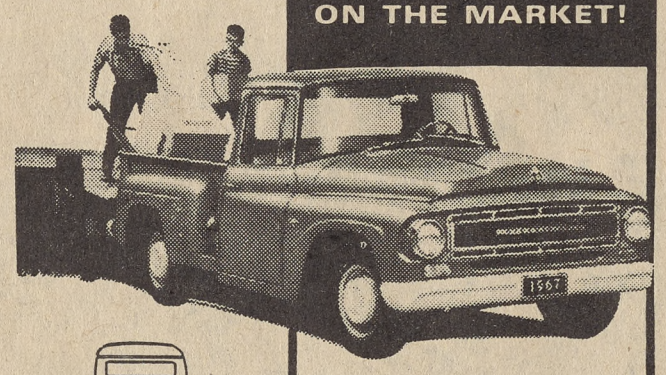

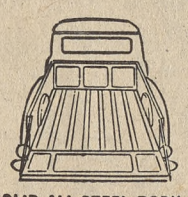

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MRS. STEPHEN SHAFFER of Country Club Drive (left) and Mrs. William Shanner, chairman of the 300 Red Cross volunteers, are delighted with the setting for their "just for fun" party. The Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross chapter has planned it as a get-to-know-each-other dress-up luncheon at Rancho del Monte Country Club, on Monday, May 1 at 12:15. The two ladies are making the arrangements for the luncheon.

Red Cross fete at Rancho del Monte Monday

With approximately 300 volunteers working for the public through the American Red Cross in the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter in widely diverse services, many of the volunteers never meet each other. This was the reason behind the planning for a "just for fun" party on Monday, May 1 at the Rancho del Monte Country Club.

"We chose this location," said Mrs. William Shanner, chairman of volunteers who is being assisted in the party plans by Mrs. Stephen Shaffer, "in the hope of a chance that we may become better acquainted with the many volunteers in the Valley who work at various jobs such as telephoning blood donors and staffing the Bloodmobile. We want to meet, too, the members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary who assist at the Bloodmobile visits."

Volunteers who work at the Fort Ord hospital and the Salinas General never have occasions to meet the people who work in production projects, the drivers who take Fort Ord patients on tours; first aid people are not likely to meet the committee who work in Service to Military Families, although all volunteers have the same motivation—to contribute their services to humanity.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from page 8)

CHAPEL GUILD

Mrs. Ralph Mills and Mrs. Norman Bundgard were co-hostesses at the April benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. Twenty-five ladies arrived for the afternoon at the Mills' home on White Oak Lane. The hostesses had made clever tallies by attaching bamboo leaves to the small yellow and green booklets. Centerpieces of California poppies and wildflowers centered the tables during the dessert coffee hour.

High in canasta was awarded to Mrs. Vera Stokes; high in bridge to Muriel Dawson and second in bridge to Mrs. G.H. Katzmann. Guests attending were Mrs. John Erhart of Washington who is the house guest of Mrs. Florence Galloway and Barbara Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Wade.

FIRE AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department held their installation dinner meeting last Thursday evening at Rippling River Resort. Retiring president, Mrs. Donald Corona, was presented with a gift of appreciation for her year of service to the Valley club.

Mrs. James Kavanagh of Monterey, vice president of the California State Fire Association Ladies Auxiliary, served as installing officer. She used the impressive colored candle ceremony with the white candle symbolic of the Auxiliary as a whole; the pink, the heart of the organization; the gold of trust; the blue of truth; and the purple of royalty denoting the office of president, Mrs. Erasimo Belleci.

Other new officers included Mrs. William Ijams, vice president, Mrs. John Woods, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Harber, recording secretary, and Mrs. George Palmer, treasurer.

Sixteen attended the dinner including two guests, Mrs. Sam Corona, a life member, and former member, Mrs. William Hall.

Tables had been decorated by Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. George Palmer. Corsages for incoming and retiring officers had been made by Mrs. William Parham and Mrs. Belleci. Cocktails preceded the dinner at the Paso Hondo home of Mrs. Palmer.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

Members of the Valley Bridge Club held a "Grab-Bag Tournament" last Tuesday night when they met at the Community Center. Sue Stoney and Mike Antoncich were in first place at the end of the evening of play in a partnership determined by a drawing. The combination of Penny Enlow and David Erskine were in second place, while that of Iona Lang and Al Friedenthal won third place.

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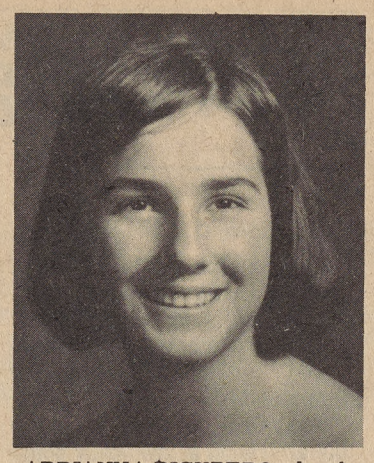
California State scholarship Winners

Among winners of 2,750 California State Scholarships, worth up to $1,500 in tuition, are four seniors from Carmel High School, shown at right.

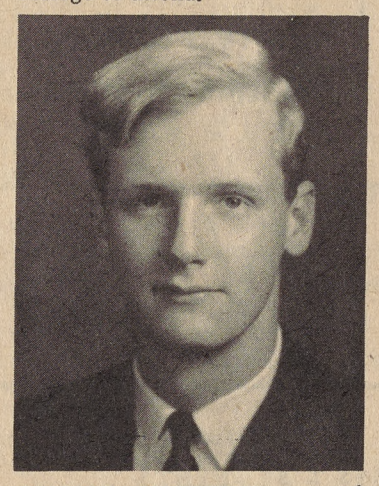
Another local winner is Geoffrey Cocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Cocks of Carmel, now a freshman at Occidental College.



ADRIANNA RICUPERO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ricupero, Carmel Valley, has the option of Stanford or Scripps College scholarships.

MARTHA CROW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crow of Carmel Valley, is planning to attend UC at San Diego.

MARY FAULKNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faulkner of Carmel, is undecided which college to attend.



RONALD HARRISON, son of Col. and Mrs. Francis Harrison of Carmel, is planning to go to UC at Santa Cruz.

Interest in hypnosis use sparked after World War II

(This is the second installment on hypnosis and its medical use, written for The Outlook by Carmel Valley resident, Leslie M. LeCron, a state certified psychologist. Author of seven books on hypnosis, he has staged 92 different symposiums on the subject for professional people, chiefly doctors and dentists.)

Interest began to develop following World War II, when a few psychiatrists had found hypnosis of great value in treating battle fatigue. At first interest was largely among the dentists. This writer found himself frequently asked to give classes organized by a dentist who had become interested. Then physicians also began to ask for classes.

It was thought that instruction would be best with a panel of instructors. As a result, a group was formed made up of a psychiatrist, an obstetrician-gynecologist, a dentist and myself as a psychologist, all with many years practical experience. Courses were given all over the U.S. and even in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

Our group has now offered 92 of these courses, three given in Carmel. Subsequently, other similar groups were formed. With growing interest, thousands of professional men have become familiar with hypnosis. Three national professional societies have been formed, with membership of more than 4000.

There are now many qualified practitioners of hypnosis, but some of their colleagues still retain the usual mistaken ideas about hypnosis and ignore it, although the professional journals publish many technical articles about its value.

One of the most beneficial applications is in psychiatry, yet most psychiatrists know nothing about it. Those who do use it find it of great value.

Still another valuable application is in obstetrics. Every obstetrician who has learned its use in this field states emphatically that it is the ideal method of childbirth, yet only about five percent of all the obstetricians employ it. One Michigan obstetrician has delivered more than 3000 women in this way. Another in Los Angeles has had almost 2000 such deliveries.

Is hypnosis dangerous? There are some dangers if it is employed by someone untrained in its use and not familiar with the few possible dangers.

This includes stage hypnotists who are adept at induction, but have no real knowledge of psychology or of the mind. Some states now bar its use by unqualified people, as should be the case in all states.

With a properly trained practitioner there is no danger, for it can readily be avoided. Of course hypnosis can be misused, as can any drug or other medical or psychological treatment. But a professional man who is competent will avoid misuse.

In another article the many practical applications will be discussed.

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COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
P.O.BOX 746 CARMEL 624-3310
Moving to Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Torro Park or Serra Village? Just say "transfer my service."
You can now pay your bill at Steinmetz Pharmacy in the new Carmel Valley Shopping Center.
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REPAIRS

Browse for ideas in gifts and flowers.
Anniversary or birthday coming?
Wedding?
And don't forget
Mother's Day, May 14.
Carmel Rancho Florist
DELIVERY TO CARMEL VALLEY
(no charge)
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Flower Phone 624-5656
NORM & OLIVE SKADAN, owner-mgrs.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 a.m.- Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431
Thrift Shop— 659-2278
Tues.,Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philips Lutheran Church
Temporary Meeting Place:
CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL
SERVICE: 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
REV. J. BERNHARD BRETHEIM
PHONE: 624-6765

Don Cummings Jr. uses first aid training to save a life

Well-trained first aid men never go on the road without their kits. Donald C. Cummings Jr. (he is one of the three Red Cross first aid instructors in the Valley Volunteer Fire Dept.) had occasion to be glad that he had his with him on a recent trip.

Returning from Lake Tahoe during a snowstorm, Don was witness to a violent headon collision which severely injured two people in one car.

Don went to work at once and was busy with first aid when two California Highway patrolmen arrived. Recognizing Don as an expert, they told him that although they were first aid trained themselves, they would work under his direction. Because of weather conditions, it took an ambulance an hour and a half to reach the scene, during which time Cummings and the officers continued their first aid administrations.

A letter to Cummings from Capt. W.T. Kramer, Commander Zone 3, California Highway Patrol, commends him for his service and states that the survival of at least one of the accident victims was assured by his immediate and skilful assistance.

Susan Lorraine Sweeney and William Paul Chioino married

Rancho del Monte Country Club was the scene of a "swinging wedding reception" after the April 9 wedding of Susan Lorraine Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Twohig of Pancho Way and James Sweeney of Los Angeles. Susan and William Paul Chioino (known as Lolly), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chioino of Seaside, were married at All Saints' Church in Carmel and then the wedding party proceeded to the Valley where all the young people danced to the music of the famous local rock band, "The 37 Scence."

Susan's bridesmaid was Mrs. John Chioino and best man was William McDaniels. Ushers were the bride's brother, Jim Sweeney of Malibu, and John Chioino, the groom's brother.

The bride, a Carmel High graduate, wore an A-line dress of heavy lace with 3/4 bell sleeves and carried a bouquet of bavardia and stephanotis with cascading white ribbon.

The long buffet table at Rancho del Monte Country Club featured a three-tiered wedding cake with cascading roses and a silver champagne fountain with a continuous flow of pink champagne.

After an afternoon of dancing to the terrific music, the young people left for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Carmel.

Ambulance 2 aid calls

Two calls brought out the First Aid crew and the ambulance on Monday. In the morning Olaf Carlsen of Miramonte Road was transported to Community Hospital after he had been injured by a piece of wire, which had been picked up by a power mower and driven into his leg.

At 3:45 p.m., the ambulance was called to aid Mrs. George Prigmore of Hacienda Carmel, who had fallen in front of Bowers Drug Store in the Village. Mrs. Prigmore recieved bruises and a cut over her eye.

New arrivals

New arrivals...at Community Hospital:

A girl, Beverley Joy; to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wood of Pebble Beach, April 1.

A girl, Rachael Lynn; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Still of Carmel.

A boy, Gregory Allen; to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt of Carmel, April 1.

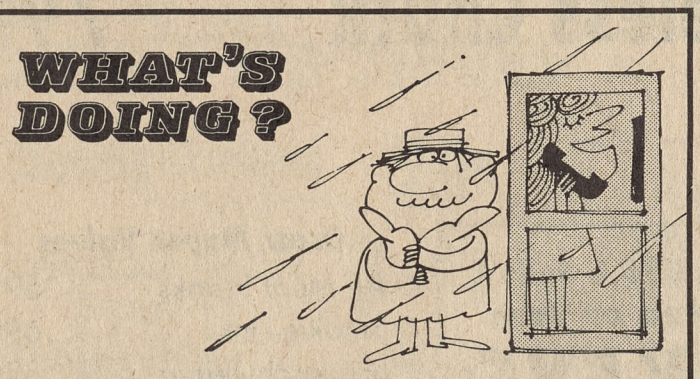
A girl, Jodi Leigh; to Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacs of Carmel Valley, April 3.

A girl, Betty Carol; to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lollin, Rt. 1, Carmel, April 8.

DEL MAR French Laundry

PICK-UP & DELIVERY IN CARMEL VALLEY EVERY WEDNESDAY

375-9597 Monterey



Guess who lost a buffalo in a telephone booth? A buffalo hunter? No, a numismatist. This collector of coins dropped a valuable buffalo nickel into one of our coin phones by mistake.

While this didn't happen here, I understand that the local telephone manager rushed one of our men to the scene. The coin box was opened and after sorting out the money, the buffalo nickel was found and returned to its most appreciative owner. I guess the moral of this story is to always keep valuable coins separated from other change.

• • •

The 36th annual Pacific Grove City Championship Golf Tournament will be held on the Sundays of May. Entrants in the matched play tournament, golf as guests of the city. Further information may be obtained by calling Dick Fry at 375-3456.

• • •

Have you ever wondered what you could do about "pushy" sales calls? Well, when one of these "over-eager-beavers" calls you at an inconvenient time; won't take "no" for an answer; or gives you a sales pitch that sounds deceptive or unbelievable...firmly refuse the offer and hang up.

Of course, most people who sell by phone do so courteously and considerately, offering honest values you may well be interested in. And we give any business which is interested free information about good telephone selling. We ask that they make sales calls only to bona fide prospects and that they identify themselves clearly and approach you honestly.

So, if you're ever bothered by a rude sales call refuse the caller your time and attention and just hang up. You don't have to listen to the message. And the caller will certainly get yours.

Pacific Telephone

Dennis R. Mulkey

D. R. Mulkey,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley

Have You Heard?

Standard Furniture Company's Storewide Anniversary Sale is Coming

27th

SOON!

Watch for Our Biggest Sale, EVER!

PHONE HA 4-4522 **Standard Furniture Co.** CALIFORNIA AT JOHN ST

SALINAS

The One Furniture Sales Event Thrifty Home Owners Should Not Miss!

BEST FOR TRIM • BEST FOR QUALITY • BEST FOR VALUE • BEST FOR FLAVOR • BEST FOR TRIM • BEST FOR QUALITY • BEST FOR VALUE • BEST FOR FLAVOR • BEST FOR TRIM

Safeway's

USDA CHOICE

Boneless FULL CUT Round Steaks

Select Center Cuts From U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef Rounds

POUND 88¢

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROASTS

Bottom Round or Boneless Rump Roasts Lean, Tender, Delicious! —Lb. 89¢

Crossrib Roasts Tender, Flavorful & Boneless, Steaks Included—Lb. 89¢

Boneless Chuck Family Favorite, with Bone & Excess Waste Removed—Lb. 79¢

Edwards Coffee
1-lb. Can . . . 59¢
3-lb. Can . . $1.63
2 Lb. Can $1.09

Safeway Instant 10-oz. Jar 89¢

Maxwell House 1-lb. Can 67¢ 2-lb. Can $1.34 Instant 10-oz. Glass $1.58

Yuban Coffee 1-lb. Can 84¢ 2-lb. Can $1.68 Instant 2-oz. Glass $1.58

Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A Young Hen or Tom TURKEYS
Lb. 39¢

Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's—7½-oz. Package 35¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Jelly or Whole 16-oz. Can 27¢

Oscar Mayer Values

All-Meat Franks	Real Fresh —Lb.	69¢
Smokie Links	Breakfast Treat 12-oz. Package	69¢
Braunschweiger	Fine Flavor 8-oz. Chub	39¢
Canadian Bacon	Evenly Sliced 5-oz. Pkg.	69¢

Corned Pork Picnics Safeway's Own Mild Cure . . . WHILE THEY LAST Lb. 35¢

Safeway Ground Beef Lean, Freshly Prepared . . . Best For Flavor & Value Lb. 45¢

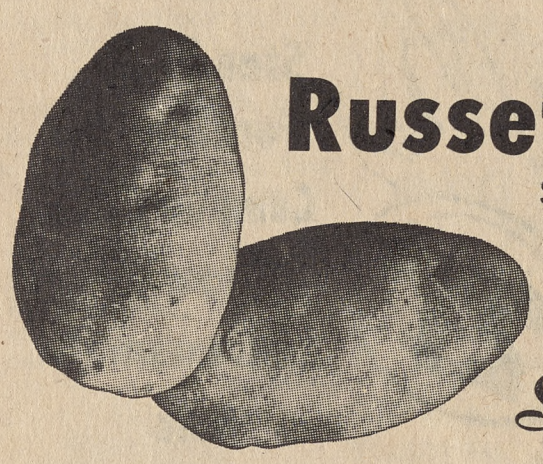
Raisin Bread SKYLARK Regular Price 33¢ Save 5¢ 15-oz. Loaf 28¢

Skylark Breads Western Farm, Potato, Oatmeal . . . Regular 35c 22½-oz. Loaf 3 for $1

Tomato Sauce Hunt's, Del Monte, or Town House 8-oz. Can 10 for 79¢

Margarine Coldbrook, Colored, Cubes—1-lb. Carton 6 for $1

Bathroom Tissue Truly Fine Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pack 3 for $1



Russet Potatoes

Safeway—U.S. No. 1 Quality

20-lb. Bag

Extra Special 77¢

BANANAS Tropipac Premium Quality Fruit, From Equador—Lb. 10¢

ASPARAGUS Large Green Spears Pound 17c, or 3 Lbs. 49¢

ARTICHOKES Large Globe Variety Each 10c, or 5 for 49¢

Blue Juniper PFITZERS
Silvery Blue Foliage
Hardy, Colorful, Easy to Grow
GALLON CAN SIZE—Each 79¢

Fuerte Avocados	Large Size (24's) . . . Each 17c, or	3 for 49¢
Calif. Pippin Apples	From Controlled Atmosphere Storage . . . Pound 15c, or	4 Lbs. 59¢
D'Anjou Pears	Northwest Fruit . . . Pound 20c, or	2 Lbs. 39¢
Navel Oranges	Large Size, California-Grown Pound 14c, or	5 Lbs. 69¢
New Crop Onions	U.S. No. 1, Yellow or White Pound 10c, or	5 Lbs. 49¢
Green Cabbage	Solid Crunchy-Crisp Heads—Lb.	8¢

ORANGE JUICE
Daily Sun, Pure Florida Juice "The Real Thing"
Half Gallon 69¢

CASHEW NUTS
Fresh Roasted and Salted Fancy Whole Nuts
12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS
Town House—1½-oz. Boxes In Bag of 6 Boxes
2 Six Packs 39¢

Prune Juice Town House Brand Quart Glass 3 for $1

Minute Rice	28-oz. Package	79¢
Spaghetti	Franco-American, 3 Varieties 15¼-oz. Can	6 for $1
Seedless Raisins	Town House 2-lb. Package	49¢
Kidney Beans	Highway, Red, Light, Dark—15-oz. Can	2 for 25¢
Town House Beets	Sliced or Medium Whole—16-oz. Can	6 for $1
Pitted Ripe Olives	Libby—7½-oz. Can	3 for $1
M&M Candy	Coated Chocolate or Peanuts 10½-oz. Package	49¢
Liquid Detergents	Joy or Thrill—22-oz.	57¢
Su-Purb Blue Detergent	48-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Parson's Ammonia	Clear or Sudsy 28-oz. Glass	29¢
Pooch Dog Food	Regular or Liver 15½-oz. Can	10 for 89¢

MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet One Pound 27¢

BEST FOR QUALITY • BEST FOR VALUE • BEST FOR FLAVOR • BEST FOR TRIM • BEST FOR QUALITY • BEST FOR VALUE • BEST FOR FLAVOR • BEST FOR TRIM • BEST FOR VALUE

Fabulous USDA CHOICE Beef Sale!

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE SAFEWAY STEAKS

New York Cut Barbecue or Pan Fry . . . Absolutely Delicious—Lb. $1.79

Top Sirloin Cut Nice & Thick For The Barbecue—Lb. $1.49

Sirloin Tip Steaks Lean, Boneless for Barbecue—Lb. $1.19

Stewing Chickens U.S.D.A. Grade A, Heavy Meated—Lb. 29¢

Luncheon Meats Safeway's Large, Fresh Variety—8-oz. Pkgs. 3 for $1

Turkey Roasts Manor House, Boneless, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. 89¢

Boneless Veal Roasts Lean, Heavy-Meated Leg—Lb. $1.19

Porterhouse Steaks or **T-BONE,** U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. $1.39

Chuck Pot Roasts

Blade or 7-Bone Roasts Featuring SAFEWAY'S Famous Trim!

POUND 49¢

USDA CHOICE

Imported Canned **BACON**

DAK BRAND, Sterile Pack
The Perfect Partner For Your Trout Fishing Outing—1-lb. Can

59¢

Attention Trout Fishermen . . . **OZARK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10-lb. Bag 89¢

Flour Pillsbury, Best 5 Lb. Bag 45¢

Soups Campbell's, Meat Varieties Regular Can 7 for $1

Crisco All-Purpose Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69¢

Del Monte Brand Buffet Sizes

Fruit Cocktail	8¾-oz.	6 for $1
Apricot Halves	Unpeeled 8¾-oz.	6 for $1
Stewed Tomatoes	8-oz.	6 for $1
Green Beans	Seasoned, French Style 8-oz.	6 for $1
Sliced Beans	French Style—8-oz.	6 for $1
Cut Green Beans	8-oz.	6 for $1
Purple Plums	Whole—8¾-oz.	6 for $1
Sliced Pears	8½-oz.	6 for $1
Pear Halves	8½-oz.	6 for $1
Freestone Peaches	Sliced 8¾-oz.	6 for $1

Town House Favorites

Apricot Halves Unpeeled—30-oz. Can
Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. Can
Freestone Peaches Sliced or Halves—30-oz. Can
Bartlett Pears Halves—24-oz. Can

Your Choice 29¢

COLGATE Dental Cream Giant Size 49¢

STAR Olive Oil Gallon $4.19

Special Fisherman's Snake Bite Kit

Whiskey	Coldbrook, Blended	80 Proof
Gin	Stanton's	80 Proof
Vodka	Kavlana	80 Proof

YOUR CHOICE $2.89 FIFTH

Liquor Available at Licensed Stores Only

Ice Milk Lucerne Assorted Flavors Half-Gallon 49¢

Whipping Cream Lucerne—Pint Carton 79¢
Sour Cream Lucerne—Pint Carton 59¢
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 79¢
Rod's Imo Dressing Pint Carton 39¢
Monterey Cheese Safeway, Random Wts. —Lb. 79¢

Lucerne **Extra Rich Milk**

GREAT WITH **Ovaltine** Plain or Choc. 12-oz. Jar 67¢

Safeway Frozen Foods Values

Orange Juice Scotch Treat "The Real Thing" 6-oz. Can (Bel-air Florida 6-oz. 6 for $1) 8 for $1

Fish Cake Dinner Captain's Choice 11-oz. 42¢
Fish Dinners Captain's Choice, Halibut, Sole, or Scallop—Package 52¢
Shrimp Dinner Captain's Choice—8-oz. 62¢

Bel-air Green Peas 10-oz. Package 2 for 29¢
Shoestring Potatoes Bel-air—1¼-lb. Package 29¢
Bel-air Cream Pies Lemon, Chocolate, Coconut, Banana—14-oz. 29¢

BEL-AIR VEGETABLES
French Fries 9-oz. Package
Turnip Greens 10-oz. Package
Cooked Squash 14-oz. Package
Chopped Collards 10-oz. Package

Your Choice 6 for $1

We Give Blue Chip Stamps!

SAFEWAY

CARMEL VALLEY CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING RANCHO
CARMEL VALLEY MID-CARMEL VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday thru Saturday, April 26, 27, 28, 29.

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments

School is tougher in Brazil than at Carmel High, exchange student tells Valley Kiwanis Club

School is harder in Brazil than at Carmel High School, Tais dos Santos, attractive exchange student, told Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week Tuesday.

She said she studied French, English and Latin at the parochial school she attended. But only about 50% of Brazilian children attend school at all, she pointed out.

At her school in Rio de Janeiro, her home town, half the student attend from 7 a.m. to noon and half from noon to 5 p.m.

Schools there don't have the equipment of American schools and, although the need is greater, she said, there is nothing like wood-working or metal-working shops at high schools.

Nor are there enough books to go around. "When we had reading assignments in psychology," she said, "we had to go to the library to read the book."

A senior at Carmel High, she has been living with the Ed Miller family in Carmel Valley.

"Brazil is like America," she said. "Both countries have all kinds of people from all over the world and all kinds of religions. There is a feeling of hopefulness in Brazil like in America."

TAIS dos Santos, Brazilian exchange student at Carmel High.

Rio with 5,000,000 people, is the second largest city in the country, next to Sao Paulo, which is a mushrooming manufacturing center, she said. The new capital, Brasilia, was built some 300 miles inland to help open up the relatively unsettled interior, she said. About 70% of Brazilians live on the coast. Although only about seven years old, the new capital is now a modern city of 300,000, the exchange student said.

"My country is like a huge child, waiting to be awakened," she commented.

The vivacious girl is sponsored by the American Field Service, which sends students to 63 different countries.

Accompanying her to the meeting was Mrs. Phyllis Colley of the local American Field Service chapter. They were introduced by Mark Starr.

Pres. Joe Ricupero urged all Kiwanians to reserve May 26 for the big barbeque to be sponsored for the district.

Ralph Updike, committee chairman for Boy Scout Troop 127, which the CV Kiwanis Club has sponsored for 15 years, presented the club with the troop charter. He announced that the troop has 32 active members, with five boys on the waiting list.

CV Cancer Drive way over top

"SKIP" MARQUARD (right) and Don McLean, co-chairmen of the Carmel Valley portion of the American Cancer Society Drive, have good reason to look happy. Volunteers collected a sum of $4,005 from Valley contributors. This amount exceeds the amount raised last year by $547. Both Skip and Don urge all Valley residents who were missed to mail their annual gift to them or to the Cancer Society Office, Box 1028, Monterey, and it will be credited to Carmel Valley.

(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Hard-working "Cancer Drivers" listed

Area helpers who assisted Skip Marquard in the Carmel Valley Cancer Drive are Mmes. Ginnie Drew, Lou Allaire, Frank DeAmaral, Jr., Mark Hattan, W. Montgomery Jones, Jean Graham, Richard Warmington, Tom Verga, Marian Gray, Mr. Lou Gardner, Charles Hoisington, and Kevin Walsh.

Those who worked with Don McLean were Mmes. Harold Apgar, J.B. Matin, Sigurd Liseth, Richard Murtland, Bert Lauderbaugh, E. E. Tolleson, and Col. Paul J. Black.

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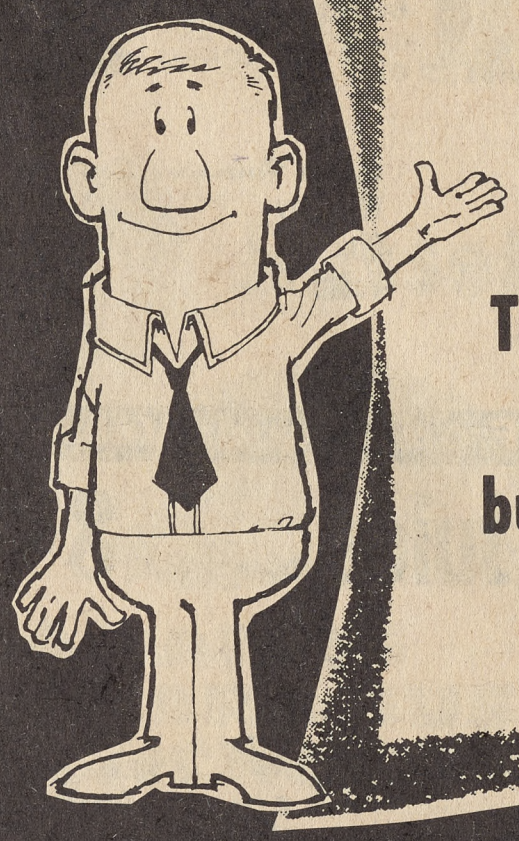
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials

OL9-2291
Carmel Valley Village



ANNOUNCEMENT...

The Outlook announces a new community service:

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

These ads——to buy, sell or swap—— are free if they do not promote a business or service or list real estate.

These are the only rules:

1. Limit the ad to 15 words or less. Only one ad per family per issue.

2. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE. Write the ad yourself. Mail ad to The Outlook, P.O. Bin CC, Carmel Valley . . .or bring ad to our office on Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Include your name and address (for our records only).

3. Deadline for free ads is Friday at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

TOP SOIL: Excellent moisture-retaining soft, black loam organic peat soil for lawns, gardens and planters. Truck load Carmel $30, Carmel Valley $35. Castroville 633-2293.

DRESSED SQUABS, $1.00 each. Breeding stock, $2.00 a pair. 659-4453.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TRADE four-bedroom home, 2 acres, Los Altos Hills for Carmel Valley home or commercial on Monterey Peninsula. Write Box CC-1, C.V.

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE—Unusual setting among oaks, enclosed by flagstone wall; attractive rustic 3 bdr., 2 bath home. Paved patio. New furnace. On lease, unfurnished, to adult family with no pets. $175 per mo. Available today. Ask for Miss Erdle, 659-2226 or 659-2532.

IN CARMEL VALLEY—1 bedroom furnished cottage. Available May 1. 659-2201.

VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

Furnished apartment for rent. 659-4474

BLUE SKY APTS. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished. Available until June 15. $125 and up. Use of heated pool included. 659-2935.

SERVICES

BILL MINTZER
TREE SURGERY
FIREWOOD—659-4720

OBEDIENCE TRAINING for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4793.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SUMMER VACATION baby sitters for travel. Eager, experienced 16 and 14 yr. olds. Tel. Christie or Cathy Higgins after 4 p.m. 624-2987.

WANTED

GARAGE, BARN, or storage area for 16' boat & trailer. Must be clean & dry. Please call Jim Ganzer, 659-4560.

NOTICES

WINE TASTING. San Martin Wine Tasting Room, Monterey, Marina No. 2, under Jolly Rogue Restaurant. Open daily 11 to 6. Fri. & Sat. til 7.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION for young children near Carmel Valley Village. Mrs. Diane Fraties. 659-4305.

SEASCAPE PAINTING, day or night classes by Girard Aken—624-5139.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR SHOP

Well established, excellent location.
VOLUME IN EXCESS OF $50,000.
Exclusive--Jud Sherrill 624—3849
or 624—5909, Gladys R. Johnston, Realtor

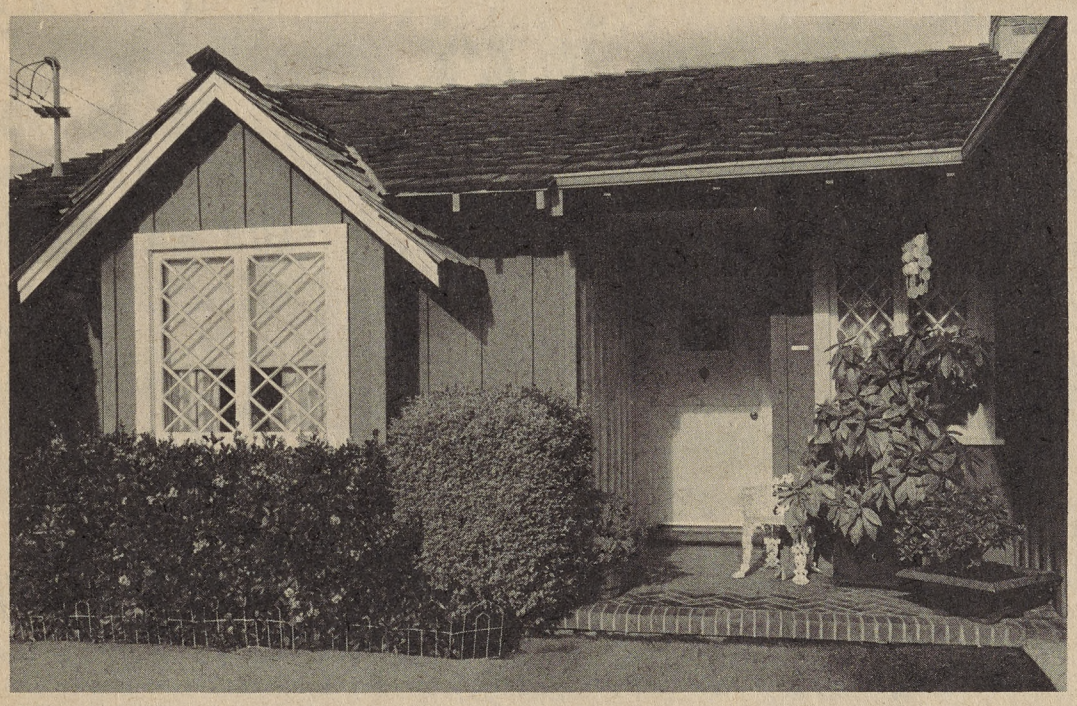
Notes From Nancy

VACATIONS! WEEKENDS! RETIREMENT!

For yourselves, your family & guests in this lovely older country home, newly remodeled for comfort & convenience; tastefully decorated with rustic appeal. Three guest houses by the CREEK. In quiet rural setting under the OAKS. Or live on one site & rent the other! Available at $32,750 for main house, guest house, workshop, storage bldg., ---all on fenced 1/2 acre; plus $13,950 for second 1/2 acre site with its two guest houses or MAKE OFFER on both combined!

STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE
NANCY M. STRATHMEYER, Realtor
FARM CENTER BLDG.-CARMEL VALLEY
624-5368

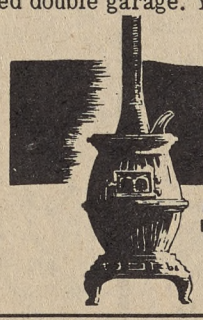
Perfectionists: Please Snoop!



RUN YOUR WHITE GLOVE OVER THINGS!
Have your special carpenter check up!

This Home will pass all the tests! There's an air of elegance in the not-too-big house. There's a 30 ft. living room, lofted ceiling, polished plank floors to show off your rugs, lovely fireplace-bookcase wall. (What you CAN'T see from the photograph is the simply ravishing view of the valley hills across the formal terrace.) Hospitable entry hall, main bedroom with the valley view, den or second bedroom with a sunny, deep-silled window. Separate dining room. Bedroom and hall areas are carpeted.
Completely finished double garage. You'll love the country-provincial atmosphere and the price of

Only $49,500.



Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea
MISSION NEAR FIFTH • CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
P. O. BIN 5367
624—1593

Maico
HEARING AIDS
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